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SERRAVALLO'S TONIC

CINCHONA AND IRON WINE

Stimulates the Appetite

Regenerates the Blood

SERRAVALLO'S TONIC is a most palatable mixture of Cinchona and Iron, perfectly combined with a good source of Malt. It is a distinct boon to all sufferers from Anaemia, Chlorosis, Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, in all cases of recovery of Infants, Fevers, and other exhausting Diseases, as well as in General Debility and Prostration from whatever cause arising. The remarkable palatability of SERRAVALLO'S TONIC places it on the front rank of all other Tonics of a kindred nature. Children take it as readily as grown up people.

Over 10,000 Medical Testimonials.

J. SERRAVALLO, Manufacturing Chemist
TRIESTE, EST 1848



"Serravallo's Tonic"

From the 5th Medical Department of the Council of Agriculture Prof. Dr. Schaefer at the 1st General Hospital at Vienna.

At the request of the maker, Serravallo's Tonic was introduced into this Department by Dr. Stein in order to try its value. To get a comparative measure of the results obtained, the patients were weighed every week, always with regard to the time of their meals, the amount of food eaten and the quantity of liquid drunk, and measured as to the Hemoglobin, according to Felsch, for the Erythrocyte coefficient, according to Thomas-Zeiss, and for the pressure of the blood, according to Bauch. The results observed after giving the patients Serravallo's Tonic will be seen in the following table:

Age	Sex	Weight at start	Weight at end	Weight gain	Hemoglobin at start	Hemoglobin at end	Erythrocyte coefficient at start	Erythrocyte coefficient at end	Pressure of blood at start	Pressure of blood at end
10 years	Female	32.5	35.0	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
12 years	Female	35.0	37.5	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
14 years	Female	37.5	40.0	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
16 years	Female	40.0	42.5	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
18 years	Female	42.5	45.0	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
20 years	Female	45.0	47.5	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
22 years	Female	47.5	50.0	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
24 years	Female	50.0	52.5	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
26 years	Female	52.5	55.0	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
28 years	Female	55.0	57.5	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120
30 years	Female	57.5	60.0	2.5	60%	65%	1.00	1.05	110	120

From the above figures, it will be seen that the patients show an increase in the quantity of Hemoglobin, in the number of red corpuscles, therefore that the changes which are generally produced by treatment with iron are also produced by giving Serravallo's Tonic. I must however remind that this mixture was willingly taken by two patients, to whom other iron mixtures had been given, but who could not stand them; that therefore this must be mentioned as an advantage which this mixture has over others; it never caused any disturbance to the stomach.

On the contrary, patients suffering from Chlorosis with want of appetite (in consequence of perichlorosis Gastritis) Serravallo's Tonic proved itself a very successful appetite. The same result was obtained in very short time with another patient during convalescence after different illnesses, and always with a steady effect.

The increase of appetite described by the patients themselves to this mixture, and was much to be taken on account of its agreeable taste. Therefore Serravallo's Tonic is most advisable in cases where the therapeutic use of iron is indicated to act as a tonic to the appetite, such as in primary and secondary anemia, in slow convalescence and especially for children.

Obtainable everywhere from all Liquor Dealers,

Distributors:
Singapore: Quek Hock Sang & Co., Ltd.,
Bangkok: Liang Hong & Co., Ltd.,
Manila: Conditment Commercial Co.,
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Farewell Parade For Police CO.

A Farewell Parade by a squad of 60 men under the command of Sub-Inspector F. Penfold of the Emergency Unit, Hong Kong, was held at Central Police Station yesterday in honour of Mr. W. P. Thompson, Commanding Officer, Hong Kong.

Mr. Thompson is leaving the Colony shortly for Malaya where he will take up a post. Mr. D. W. Macintosh, OBE, Commissioner of Police, Mr. H. W. Heath, the new Commanding Officer, Hong Kong, Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Commanding Officer, Kowloon, Mr. E. Tyler, Divisional Superintendent, and Mr. N. G. Rolph, Divisional Superintendent, were present.

After the inspection, Mr. Thompson said a few words in praise of the Emergency Unit. "I have permission from the Commissioner of Police to present this Unit with a small token of appreciation of the standard you have set. It is to be presented to the all-round work, efficiency and discipline in the Unit. You will remember that it is the squad that counts, your ability to work as a squad, your ability to obey your NCO's and your ability to work as a sub-unit of the Emergency Unit," Mr. Thompson said.

Mr. Thompson presented to the Squad a silver cup which was received by Senior Sergeant 2745, Chung Kwei-shan.

Police Officer Robbed Of Revolver

Two unemployed Chinese men who were alleged to have robbed Sub-Inspector Yeung Yuh-chung of a 38 Webley Scott revolver loaded with six rounds of ammunition, a lanyard and a wrist watch, were charged at Kowloon yesterday with possession of arms and ammunition and armed robbery.

Defendants were Wong Wing-chai, alias Wong Kin, aged 36, and Chung Kam-ting, aged 27. First defendant was additionally charged with breach of a deportation order.

He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labour and also ordered to be re-deported on the additional charge. On the arms and robbery charge, the police alleged that the pair had on September 5, robbed SI Yeung on Pitt Street near Tung Fong Street.

The police further alleged that Wong possessed a revolver with six rounds of ammunition on September 6. Second defendant was alleged to have hidden SI Yeung's weapon on a hillside at Kowloon Chai.

Both defendants were remanded to Monday in good custody.

AMMUNITION CONFISCATED

On the application of Detective Sub-Inspector D. H. Taylor, 12 rounds of .30 carbine ammunition were ordered confiscated by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector Taylor said that the bullets were found by Yu Wong, carpenter, living at a footpath near the railway embankment at Embankment Road on September 27. Yu immediately turned them over to the police.

"It was reasonable to suspect that they were thrown from a passing train," Inspector Taylor told the Court, adding that the man who found them had been rewarded for his public spirit.

HKCW MEETING

A general meeting of the Hong Kong Council of Women will be held on Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. at the YMCA, Duddell Street.

Mrs. E. G. Price will speak on "Welfare and Entertainment of the Forces," and members and others who are interested will be welcome.



Mr. W.P. Thompson, former Police Commanding Officer, Hong Kong, inspecting the farewell parade in his honour at Central Police Station yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

Hong Kong Defence Force Strength

The total number attested in the Hong Kong Defence Force up to Friday, September 30, was 1,136, plus 67 ladies for various service units.

A break-up of the figure showed 12 for the Headquarters Staff, 276 for the Hong Kong Regiment, 98 for the Navy, 65 for the Air Force, 61 for the Home Guards and 624 for the Civil Service.

The rate of attestation has been approximately 40 weekly.

This was about the largest number possible at present owing to limited facilities for medical examination and X-ray of recruits.

A HKDF spokesman said the response from the Chinese community has been disappointing.

Thousands flocked to register when the HKDF scheme was first announced, but when letters were sent out by the Headquarters Staff for registrants to come up for medical examination, most of the letters were returned "person not known at address."

Training Period

The spokesman said the progress made in attestation and training was satisfactory, and the Force was steadily building up its strength.

The preliminary training of a recruit alone takes 16 weeks. He is then passed out of the depot for posting of assignment to the various units.

The spokesman added that whereas it took the HKDF 16 weeks or 32 training units to train a recruit, this was only equal to four days' training in the regular Army.

In the regular Army, he said, a recruit did eight periods of training a day.

Two Deaths Reported

Two deaths were reported to the police yesterday.

At 4 p.m. a 50-year-old returned overseas Chinese man named Yu Man-lam, living at the Ah Chow Hotel, was found seriously ill as the result of poisoning. He died shortly afterwards.

It was reported that Yu's son died from a fall recently, and the father had since been greatly depressed.

The second death yesterday occurred at 10 p.m. when a 50-year-old Chinese man, returning home to his flat at No. 116, Johnston Road, 2nd floor, after seeing a doctor, collapsed on the first floor stairway, rolled down to the ground floor, and died without regaining consciousness.

Communist Flag Flown In Hong Kong

Paper copies of the national flag of the new People's Republic of China, established at Peking (now renamed Peking) by the Communist-sponsored People's Consultative Council, were circulated for the first time in Hong Kong yesterday.

A number of Labour Unions which held meetings on Friday night to celebrate the establishment of the new Chinese Government in North China, yesterday flew the new national flag from masts outside their headquarters.

The Hong Kong and Kowloon Labour Federations plan to hold a mass rally at 10 a.m. today at the Kam Ling Restaurant to commemorate the occasion.

The paper flags were distributed by the Communist vernacular "Hwa Shiang Pao."

Some were sold by news-vendors at two copies a dollar. The flag has a red background with five yellow stars in the left corner.

The stars represent the People's Republic of China, a government by four classes—farmers, workers, intelligentsia and national capitalists.

Court Brevities

A travelling trader was charged at Kowloon yesterday with exporting unmanifested cargo out of the Colony.

Wong See, aged 24, who was arrested by revenue officers on Friday in Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter, had his bail of \$2000 exonerated as he was not present in court.

For the possession of 116 heroin pills, Hon Chink, aged 27, was sentenced to a year's hard labour by Mr. A.D. Scholes at Central yesterday.

Inspector Dewar told the court that the police are taking a very serious view of the case. Defendant was arrested last week in possession of the heroin pills.

An option of paying either \$1,000 bail or four days in police custody was offered to Pau Chak-lam who was charged at Kowloon yesterday with unlawful possession of generator.

Detective Sub-Inspector K. Y. Chan at first asked the court to remand defendant for a week. This was not granted as Mr. A.S.C. Comer applied for bail on behalf of defendant on the ground that the police had no objection to bail.

The prosecution told the court that defendant must be remanded as the case may be connected with a large amount of radio apparatus.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, gratefully acknowledges the following donations:
Previously acknowledged \$1,022,318.70
H.K. Services Recreation Club 1,500.00
The Dairy Farm 1,500.00
Messrs. Wang Lee & Co. 1,500.00
Messrs. Bank of India 1,500.00
Bank of East Asia 1,500.00
Hong Sang Bank 1,500.00
Union Insurance Society of Canton 1,500.00
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Pau Hing Cotton Mill Ltd. 1,500.00
Wing Tse Co. Ltd. 1,500.00
Messrs. A.S. Watson & Co. 1,500.00
Messrs. Sang Tai & Co. 1,500.00
Messrs. Ming Yung 1,500.00
Mr. Lee in Chung 1,500.00
Total \$1,022,318.70

KAI TAK TOPICS

The happy man at Kai Tak yesterday doing out cigars was Rene Sequeira of Reid Travel Service. The occasion—he has just come into possession of a 54 pound son and heir, Dwayne Patrick.

The story went round that at the hospital Rene was "laden with" half a dozen comic books which he went through in the record time of 10 minutes. The complex "Bringing Up Father."

G. F. Maxwell, Operations Manager of the PAA Pacific Alaska Division, left Hong Kong yesterday for San Francisco. Mr. Maxwell completed a tour of the Pacific-Alaska Division stations on a routine inspection. He flew out in the "Stratocruiser" which inaugurated PAA Boeing service between Japan and the Philippines.

Pan American will begin their daily service to and from San Francisco on October 15. At present PAA has six flights to the United States each week.

This airline company will also be inaugurating a service into Singapore from the Philippines the first operation beginning in the first week of November.

There has been a temporary change in the Immigration staff at Kai Tak. Inspector Thomas of the Passport Office taking over from Inspector Inge-Buckingham. The latter officer is on local leave and will be back on the job in a fortnight's time.

Miss Judy Lynn, pretty ground hostess of the Philippine Airlines, is returning to her local post early next week. Judy is at present in San Francisco, arriving there last week when PAL sent her on a nursemaid mission with two infant passengers travelling to the United States.

Panchen Lama May Be Prisoner

(Continued from Page 1)

Informed quarters in London said they were sure the Communists had either forcibly kidnapped the Panchen Lama or at least were keeping him a prisoner in his own monastery. They said the bright-eyed lad who is now the Panchen Lama was one of the fondest boys in the world. Normally, he lived in strict seclusion under the watchful eye of an aged regent and a group of Tibetan laymen whose interests are mainly political.

Central Asian authorities said there was age-old rivalry between the Panchen Lama and the Dalai Lama, who is the accepted spiritual leader in Lhasa, capital of Tibet. They said the Communists' avowed intention of incorporating Tibet in the Chinese Communist Republic was a threat which could not be disregarded and that the Panchen Lama could be used by the Communists to further their aims.

Already, they said, there was evidence of Palace intrigue inside Tibet, where "yellow hood" lamas who have connections in Sinkiang province were said to be plotting with the Communists for the displacement of the Dalai Lama. Central Asian authorities said: "To all intents and purposes Sinkiang province may now be called a Russian sphere." They said the Russians recently "kicked out" Chinese miners from three mines North of Thwa, known to be producing wolfram. They added that in South West Tibet there were lead mines and areas of "unascertained value" which might logically contain uranium or other fissionable material. — United Press.

CONTEMPT OF COURT ACTION

The Attorney General is making an application at 10 o'clock tomorrow to the Supreme Court against the "China Mail" and others to show cause why writs of Attachment should not be issued against them for Contempt of Court.

RANK FILM TEAM SHOOTING HK DOCUMENTARY

Mr. J. Bredin, producer, and Mr. P. Hennessy, cameraman, of the J. Arthur Rank Organisation's "This Modern Age" film documentaries, are now in Hong Kong "shooting" scenes for a documentary on the Colony.

They have, for the past month, taken shots of activities in the Harbour, the fishing industry at Aberdeen, Army life in the New Territories, and of such typical Hong Kong scenes as a morning rush on the Star Ferry and a ride on the Peak Tram.

Mr. Bredin and Mr. Hennessy plan to remain here for several more weeks and also hope to go to Macao for some shots.

"This Modern Age" is a monthly film review. The films it makes—12 every year—are factual and are made in two reels lasting some 20 minutes.

The producers believe that facts, when presented accurately and picturesquely, can be excellent entertainment.

The producers attempt to be fair-minded and impartial, but inasmuch as they have to treat from time to time of matters which are political, social or industrial, it is not expected that they can please everybody or that they never tread on anybody's toes. Their business is with the facts, and facts and truth can be explosive.

Great Success

Since its creation in 1946, "This Modern Age" has produced 20 issues and in many ways has achieved a great success throughout the world.

Its method of work is different from that of most other producers of short subjects.

"This Modern Age's" writing staff is led by novelists and dramatists and includes journalists and training cameramen. Directors are seldom employed. The cameramen are trained both as camera technicians and as reporters and in their approach to the subject they are nearer to the feature photographers of great illustrated periodicals than to the ordinary cinema cameraman.

The films made by "This Modern Age" seldom take less than three or six months to make. Some have taken nearly a year or even longer. The films are a product of team work and it is hard to say which member of a team has contributed this or that, and therefore there are no individual credits given.

The documentary on Hong Kong is hoped to be released within the first three months of next year.

Cargo Vessel Damaged At Yingkow

A few bottom-plates on the port side of the cargo vessel, ss. Admiral Hardy, were bent when the vessel ran into shallow muddy waters a few hours after she left Yingkow, according to one of her seamen.

Fully loaded with a large consignment of beans from the Manchurian port, the vessel settled on the muddy bottom outside Yingkow and it was only after more than half a day's work that the vessel, under her own power, succeeded in dragging herself out of the shallow waters. After this the crew discovered that the ship's steering gear was slightly damaged. This caused the vessel to drift from her course about 10 degrees, the seaman said.

The vessel also had one broken generator. Furthermore in her boiler room, one of the three boilers also broke down.

A prize vessel, the ss. Admiral Hardy, was captured by the British during the last war. She was the former German ss. Michael Ferdinand. After being captured by the British, she first sailed under the name ss. Empire Parrot. She was built in 1944 in Germany.

FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday follow:

Fish	First quality	Average price
Mud Grouper	\$2.25	\$2.20
Ginger Fish	\$1.40	\$1.30
Conger Pike	\$1.21	\$0.70
Red Sea Bream	(Large) \$1.30	\$1.15
	(Small) \$1.08	\$0.97
Hair Tail	\$0.90	\$0.85

Average wholesale prices of fish in the week ended September 29 follow:

Fish	Fresh fish	Salt fish
Yellow croaker	\$1.80	\$2.25
Croaker	\$0.85	\$1.12
Golden thread	\$1.27	\$1.50
Grouper	\$2.18	\$1.37
Red snapper	\$1.65	\$2.15
Horse head	\$1.28	\$1.64
Red sea bream	\$1.35	\$1.61
Lizard fish	\$0.58	\$0.88
Conger Pike	\$0.92	\$1.04
White pomfret	\$2.40	\$2.97
Hair-tail	\$0.87	\$0.78
Macao sole	\$1.22	\$0.61
Creville	\$0.78	\$0.78

Whitesand Bay Detached From Leong Bee Escort

The Naval authorities in Hong Kong stated yesterday that as the ss. Leong Bee is no longer in need of assistance HMS Whitesand Bay has been detached for other duties.

The Leong Bee, it was learned from other sources, is due to arrive here tomorrow under her own steam.

The ship was slightly damaged in a collision with a Chinese ship before the subsequent interception and detention by the Chinese Navy.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. G. Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Lauro, Mrs. M.E. Barroclough, Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Dofie, Messrs. T. Chao, S. Redden, J.A. Harthrop, G.W. Wei, J. Betsch, S. Cahn, W. Cranker, H. Pierterse, R.A. Perriman, H. Jonadass, E.S. Crawford, W.M. Quinn, E. H. Loberg, L.G. Bidmead, W.M. Decker, and H. Forman.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. C.M. Boudry, Mrs. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Skatland, Messrs. W.M. Quinn, E. H. Loberg, L.G. Bidmead, W.M. Decker, and H. Forman.

Those who left for Singapore by BOAC yesterday included Messrs. F. H. Hart, D. C. Russell, W.O. Baldwin, Gudmund Frevel, Wang Sing-hai, Tang Yeh-chu, W. M. Henders, A. H. Richmond, W. Schuler, B. Strauch, H.P. Vincent, J. Bromfield, N.Y.P. Hansen and T. Howes.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

FLAMING ADVENTURE!
SCANDALOUS ROMANCE!
MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE!

She swore to love, honor and murder the man she married!



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Public Address Van Brings Health Education To HK

Harding To Watch HK Exercises

Military exercises in Hong Kong will be watched by Lieutenant-General Sir John Harding, KCB, DSO, MC, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, this week. General Harding is due to arrive here today by RAF plane for a short visit. He will inspect units which had not reached the Colony when he last visited Hong Kong about six weeks ago.

Reminders

Today

Toe H Classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Marian Exhibition of Roman catapulse, Salsian House, Shaikwan, 9 a.m.
Precious Blood Children's Clinic and Orphanage annual charity bazaar, at Convent compound, Shamshuipo, 9 a.m.
HK Art Club sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (Further details from Mr. Nobbins, Tel: 30709).
International Lawn Bowls competition.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
The Peak Club, extraordinary general meeting, Board Room of HK Jockey Club, Telephone House, 5.15 p.m.
Kowloon Reel Club, inaugural general meeting, King George V School, 8.30 p.m.
Whist Drive European YMCA (for civilians and Forces) 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bridge Drive European YMCA (for members and Servicemen), 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Debating and Discussion Group meeting European YMCA, 9 p.m.
Weekly Flag Whist Morning (Women's Section) European YMCA, 10 a.m.
Mahjong Class European YMCA, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
The Barnstormers variety show, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Deportee Sentenced For Burglary

A returned deportee was charged at Kowloon yesterday with burglary and larceny and breaking out after committing a felony.
Leung Po was further charged with possessing implements fit for house breaking and breach of a deportation order.
He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labour and to be redeported. He pleaded guilty.
Leung was arrested on the night of September 28 at Lai Chi Kok. He was found to have in his possession a drill, a knife, a pair of pliers, a chisel and four keys.
After taking defendant's fingerprints, the police discovered that he had broken into the first floor of No. 4, Tung Choi Street, on August 16 and stolen a gold chain, a wrist watch, \$430 in local currency and \$38 in Portuguese currency.
It was also discovered that on the same day he had broken into the first floor of No. 2, Tung Choi Street. There he had stolen \$258 in local currency.

EUROPEAN YMCA

The annual general meeting of the European YMCA will be held on October 17 at 6 p.m. The meeting will take place in the YMCA West Lounge.

LEVI'S jeans for boys and girls in a large range for sizes, just received.

EVERYONE wants LEVI'S for work and play for perfect fit, cut and trim for lasting comfort in action. Get yours while the right sizes are still available.

COWBOY BELTS, studded and decorated.

LEVI'S sample cowboy shirts and riding habits—beautiful—expensive quality.

FREE: LEVI'S blotters & literature
THE EVERGREEN
300, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel.: 59042.
(All Fixed Prices)

A public address van of the Medical Department has been on the road daily for the past year. The aim is to educate the public on home hygiene and how to prevent diseases.

Four Charged With Armed Robbery

Four persons were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with armed robbery.

Lai Woon, carpenter from Kwangsi Province, aged 38, Tang Po-sun, native of Hopen province, aged 38, Hing Tin-yau, aged 24, and Chan Kam, alias Chan Kam-wing, aged 26, were alleged to have robbed the residents of 13, Observatory Road, first floor, on August 29 of a platinum ring set with seven diamonds, a platinum ring set with six diamonds, a ladies' wrist watch, a gold necklace attached to a gold pendant, two gold rings, a whistle and \$500 local currency in cash.

The first defendant was further charged with possessing a round of 43 ammunition and two rounds of 38 short ammunition at an unnumbered hut at Nga Chin Wai Village on August 30.

All defendants were remanded one week in gaol custody.

The addresses are accompanied by the showing of films specially prepared by the Medical Department on such topics as: anti-tuberculosis, anti-spitting, anti-cholera, vaccination, etc.

Operating alternately in Hong Kong and on the mainland, including the New Territories, the van shows up at all sorts of places and invariably attracts large crowds.

"It's part of Government's policy to make the Hong Kong public more hygiene-minded," a Medical Department official told the "Sunday Herald."

"We've been at it for a year, and we've had special films prepared using Hong Kong itself as a locale, so as to bring it nearer home to the public."

Model For The Far East

The spokesman said it was difficult to gauge the progress made.

However, there was no denying the benefit accruing from constantly knocking into the heads of people a warning on the dangers of disease and how they would prevent it, if they wanted to.

Hong Kong was well head of many other places in the Far East in the propagation of health education to the public, the spokesman said. The stage here had attracted so much attention that places in Malaya and elsewhere had asked for copies for use in their health campaigns.

Chinese Held On Menaces Charges

Committal proceedings against Lau Chik-sun, aged 21, a native of Kobo, who was charged with two counts of demanding money with menaces, were started before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The prosecution alleged that on August 17, the daughter of complainant, Tam Shiu-ye, was on her way up the stairs of 10 Clearance Terrace, second floor, and found a letter addressed to her father. Complainant's wife opened the letter and found that the sender was the "People's Welfare Society," demanding \$200.

The following day, complainant's son found another letter, also addressed to his father, and that the contents of the letter were of a similar nature to the previous one. Under the instructions of the police, complainant put an envelope containing two \$10 notes in the letter box.

At about 5 p.m. on September 19, defendant was seen on the stairs. He was stopped by a detective who searched him and found the two \$10 notes on his person. Evidence was then given by the complainant, and the case was adjourned to October 3.

Concert For Troops At Tsun Wan Camp

Troops at Tsun Wan Camp were entertained on Friday by the Concert Section of the Forces Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Committee.

It was stated yesterday that the audience was one of the most appreciative the Concert Committee has yet had the pleasure of entertaining. The guest artists were Mrs. Dorothy Hart-Baker's Group of Scottish Dancers, Mr. Wong Yuk-ching, Chinese Acrobatic troupe, Mr. "Tiny" Small who rendered several popular songs, Dr. Ozorio the well-known pianoforte wizard, Mr. Bert Gillett, also a well known accomplished entertainer and Mr. Frank Miles who kept the troops in roars of laughter.

The concert was arranged by Mr. Ted Weiner.

TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tel. H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme includes Overture, "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), Folks and Dance of the Comedians (Smetana), Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, (Chopin), "Blest Fair of Sirens" (Perry), and Symphony No. 6 in B flat minor. (Schubert).



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis who were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday. The bride was the former Mrs. Nancy Kwok. ("Ching Mei" photo).

Another Warning On The Rabies Menace

Complete elimination of all stray dogs and universal compliance with regulations is the answer to the rabies menace, said an official statement released by the Public Relations Officer yesterday.

The statement added that the public can help by assisting in the capture of stray dogs; by reporting the presence of stray dogs; and by protecting their dogs by yearly inoculations.

No dog may be brought into or exported from the Colony without a permit from the Government Veterinary Surgeon. Dogs imported from rabies-infected areas must undergo six months quarantine.

Until further notice dogs from Kowloon will not be allowed to cross to Hong Kong.

Special permits for hunting dogs have been cancelled until further notice.

Dogs must be on the lead or muzzled.

Dogs must be licensed.

Dogs are not allowed on public beaches.

Stray dogs will be shot or captured and destroyed.

All dog bites must be reported to the Police and dogs responsible sent for observation.

Special permits may be issued for emergency cases to allow sick animals in Kowloon to travel in closed vehicles on the vehicle ferry. There permits to be obtained from Kowloon District Station (Kwong Wah Street).

Symptoms Of Rabies

In the early stages there may be depression and restlessness, increased friendliness towards acquaintances, and a tendency to bite strangers. Appetite is perverted, and food refused, but all sorts of rubbish may be consumed instead.

There may be intense irritation at the site of infection.

These symptoms are soon followed by increased restlessness and vicious attacks on any moving object, person or animal.

Dogs and cats may disappear from their homes and move aimlessly around the streets biting any other dog, animal or human that crosses its path.

There is a marked change in the bark of the dog which becomes a weird hoarse howl.

These latter symptoms last for three or four days and give way to paralysis. This stage begins with drooping of saliva from the open mouth caused by paralysis of the lower jaw.

The dog may attempt to drink water by frequently dipping the whole mouth into a bowl of water.

There is a strong expression and inability to swallow. Efforts to swallow cause throat spasms.

Paralysis rapidly involves the whole body.

Occasionally the excitement stage does not occur and only gradual paralysis is seen—hence the name "Dumb Rabies."

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate sworn under \$17,400 was left by Walter Henry Bredin, formerly of 285 Colinton Main Road, Edinburgh, and late of Shanghai and Tsingtao, who died in Shanghai on July 31, 1942.

An application by Mr. C.D. Slade, lawful attorney, for resealing certified copy of confirmation of the estate's executors for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong, (Trustee) Limited, has been granted.

Herbert Richard Budd Hancock, formerly of "The Crest", Crawley Hill, Camberley, Surrey, England, who died there on February 3, 1948, left local estate sworn under \$4,000.

Mr. D.B. Evans, lawful attorney, has had his application granted for resealing certified copy of the grant of probate of will in relation to the estate.

Wedding

Davis—Kwok

At the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday, Nancy Kwok, school teacher of the Mui Sang College, Granplan Road, became the bride of Guy Davis, Government architect.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Kwok, of Canton. The bridegroom, who resides at 37 Conduit Road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis of Edinburgh.

Mr. A.J. Lindbergh was best man while the master of honour was Miss Karen Sun.

The bride wore a gown in white embroidered satin with a two colour pattern in centre bodice and round collar, which she herself designed.

The reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Sergeant Leslie Charles Curry, of the Royal Naval Yard, Police, and Molly Danbridge, of 16 Granville Road, first floor.

As part of the Medical Department's campaign to educate the people on hygiene, mobile cinema vans are showing films on the subject. Above is a crowd watching one of the films in Wanchai. (Francis Wu photo).

Chinese Held On Menaces Charges

Committal proceedings against Lau Chik-sun, aged 21, a native of Kobo, who was charged with two counts of demanding money with menaces, were started before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The prosecution alleged that on August 17, the daughter of complainant, Tam Shiu-ye, was on her way up the stairs of 10 Clearance Terrace, second floor, and found a letter addressed to her father. Complainant's wife opened the letter and found that the sender was the "People's Welfare Society," demanding \$200.

The following day, complainant's son found another letter, also addressed to his father, and that the contents of the letter were of a similar nature to the previous one. Under the instructions of the police, complainant put an envelope containing two \$10 notes in the letter box.

At about 5 p.m. on September 19, defendant was seen on the stairs. He was stopped by a detective who searched him and found the two \$10 notes on his person. Evidence was then given by the complainant, and the case was adjourned to October 3.

Concert For Troops At Tsun Wan Camp

Troops at Tsun Wan Camp were entertained on Friday by the Concert Section of the Forces Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Committee.

It was stated yesterday that the audience was one of the most appreciative the Concert Committee has yet had the pleasure of entertaining. The guest artists were Mrs. Dorothy Hart-Baker's Group of Scottish Dancers, Mr. Wong Yuk-ching, Chinese Acrobatic troupe, Mr. "Tiny" Small who rendered several popular songs, Dr. Ozorio the well-known pianoforte wizard, Mr. Bert Gillett, also a well known accomplished entertainer and Mr. Frank Miles who kept the troops in roars of laughter.

The concert was arranged by Mr. Ted Weiner.

TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tel. H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme includes Overture, "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), Folks and Dance of the Comedians (Smetana), Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, (Chopin), "Blest Fair of Sirens" (Perry), and Symphony No. 6 in B flat minor. (Schubert).

Court Allows Appeal Against Decision Of Tenancy Tribunal

Judgment was delivered yesterday at the Appeal Court by Mr. Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, on an appeal brought by Eu Tong-sen Limited against a decision of the Tenancy Tribunal which refused an application for eviction. Mr. Gould allowed the main appeal and remitted the application to the Tribunal with the opinion that it should consider the evidence anew and make a fresh order. He dismissed a cross-appeal brought by the respondents.

Eu Tong-sen Limited were represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan. The respondent was Shen Song-fong, former editor of the vernacular "Sing Tao Jih Pao." He was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The appeal was based on the grounds that the Tribunal's decision was wrong in law in that he misdirected himself as to the evidence required to discharge the burden of proof. The cross-appeal was against a portion of the decision of the Tribunal in regard to the tenancy of one B.M. Benwell in that the Tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain the application.

The respondent claimed for an order that the portion of the Tribunal's decision in that connection be reversed. The application for eviction in the Tribunal was on the grounds that Benwell, to whom the premises in dispute, 5A Brown Road, ground floor, were rented, transferred tenancy to the respondent without applicant's consent. Opponent, however, claimed Benwell had gone to Australia and had installed him as caretaker with applicant's knowledge.

Giving his decision, the Puisne Judge said in part:

"I will deal first with the main appeal and I do not deem it necessary to state the facts or go into the evidence. The ground that the decision was against the weight of evidence was not separately argued by Mr. d'Almada, although in the course of his argument on the second ground he urged the Court to substitute its own finding, based on the exhibits and notes of evidence, for that of the Tribunal.

Well-known Principle

"He did not suggest, and I think quite rightly, that there was no evidence before the Tribunal upon which it could reasonably have found for the respondent. By application of the well-known general principle, that is fatal to any appeal on the ground that the verdict or decision was against the weight of evidence.

"However it was Mr. d'Almada's suggestion that if the Court found that the Tribunal had misdirected itself on the law concerning the degree of proof required from appellants, the Court was in a good position to decide the case as the Tribunal had been.

"With this admission I do not agree, as the advantage which the Tribunal had of seeing and hearing the witnesses was by no means negligible. Such a course might result in the Court being placed in the same position as if it had departed from the general principle stated above.

"In considering the second ground of appeal, it is necessary to examine the wording of the judgment given. There the Tribunal said that the applicant's case is founded on a number of facts and circumstances which indicate the possibility or even the probability that there was an arrangement between Mr. Benwell and respondent whereby unauthorized possession was parted with the latter.

"The Tribunal then went on to enumerate the heads under which it had considered the evidence and stated that however probable was applicant's contention, it was compelled to hold that no conclusive evidence had been led to show there had been a transfer of tenancy beyond the extent of that authorized by applicant.

Onus Of Proof

"In civil cases, the burden of proof normally lies upon the party making the assertion, but it is not

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NARCISSI:	King Alfred, Magnificence, Spring Glory, Semper Avanti, Texas.
ANEMONES:	The Caen.
CROCUSES:	Purpurea Grandiflora, White, Yellow.
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Effective October 8, Philippine Air Lines has been granted full traffic rights into Lydda (Jerusalem) for Eastbound and Westbound flights on their European Service. This makes PAL the first carrier to serve Lydda on a scheduled service from the Orient. Flights will not stop in Arabian countries but will be direct from Karachi to Lydda en route to Rome, Madrid and London.

On October 22, PAL will inaugurate a weekly service to European ports.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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October—Anemones, Begonias,
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Daffodils, Gloriosa, Ranunculus,
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Co., 5, Chiu Lung Street, Tel.
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U.S.A. Agents: George Lin & Co.,
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guaranteed. Inspection cordially
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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE, Mandarin lessons
given in group, or privately by
expert teacher with young lady
and gentleman assistants. Box
557 "China Mail"

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialties" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), Enquiries
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China Building.

FOR SALE

BINOCULARS "ZEISS". Half-
sized, "featherweight" Horse-
racing. Power equal bigger ones.
Large eyepiece enables "quick-
scan". "Nitework" \$150. Ex-
cellent condition. G.P.O. Box 415.

A RARE Treasure of an ancient
picture, length 50 feet drawn by
Ma Yuen (Sun Dynasty) gives a
panoramic view of the entire
Yangtze Valley, for cheap sale.
Apply Box 936 "China Mail"

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Colonial Agencies, 62nd Bldg.,
74 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The Totalisator will not be
in operation at the Double
Tenth Race Meeting on Satur-
day 8th and Monday 10th
October, 1949.

With regard to the payment
of dividends, the system ap-
plied at the last race meeting
has been modified. There
will be separate Paying-Out
Booths where tickets can be
cashed on the winning pony
and on each of the placed
ponies.

Tickets of any denomination
can be cashed at the respective
Paying-Out Booths which are
clearly indicated in the Bet-
ting Halls.

After the paying out on a
race has closed at the normal
Paying-Out Booths, tickets
must be cashed at the special
Late Pay-Out Booths, where
tickets, Win or Place of any
denomination, will be paid out.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

EUROPEAN YOUNG
MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given
that the Annual General Meet-
ing of the European Y.M.C.A.,
at which the Report of the
Board and the Statement of
Accounts for 1948/1949 will be
presented, will be held in the
West Lounge at 6.00 p.m. on
Monday, the 17th October,
1949.

Tea will be served in the
West Lounge from 5.30 p.m.
onwards.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
A. W. INGRAM,
General Secretary.

Y.M.C.A. Salisbury Road,
Kowloon, Hong Kong,
October 1, 1949.

A COMUNIDADE
PORTUGUESA

O Consul de Portugal recebe
a Comunidade Portuguesa de
Hong Kong, na Festa Nacional
do proximo 5 de Outubro, a
partir das 6 horas da tarde
no Club Lusitano.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SUFFERING CHILDREN

Mr. J. B. Trevor
Chairman
Kowloon-Canton Railway,
Kowloon.

Mr. Li Fook Wo
Hon. Treasurer
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd, H.K.

1950
HONGKONG
\$
DIRECTORY
NOTICE

All those who have received
their entry forms for Firms,
Government Offices, Schools,
Churches, Clubs, Services etc.
are kindly requested to revise
and return them to us not
later than September 15,
otherwise they will be put in
the Addenda Section.

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Little Carole Anne Fraser presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Madden, wife of Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, at the Michaelmas Fair yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

Michaelmas
Fair Opened

The St. John's Cathedral Michaelmas Fair, in aid of the Cathedral funds, was declared open by Mrs. Madden, wife of Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, CBE, at Defence Force Headquarters, Garden Road yesterday, before a large crowd.

The Vice-Patrons of the Fair included Commodore L.N. Brownfield, RN, Air Commodore A.D. Davies, RAF, Sir Leslie Gibson, KC, Mr. Justice T.J. Gould, the Right Reverend R.O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, Hong Kong, Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, CBE, and Colonel L.T. Rice, CBE, ED.

Music was provided by the Band of the 1st Battalion, the Buffs by kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel F.W.B. Parry, Officer Commanding 1st Battalion The Buffs.

There were a tea stand and a Dairy Farm Bar on the parade ground. Several stalls, including hoop-la, darts and ball in the bucket, were well patronised by adults as well as children.

Both the Army and Navy had stalls and sideshows. There were also fancy goods, gifts, Chinese goods, sweets and foodstuffs, plants and fish stalls.

After the opening of the Fair, a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Madden by little Miss Carole Anne Fraser.

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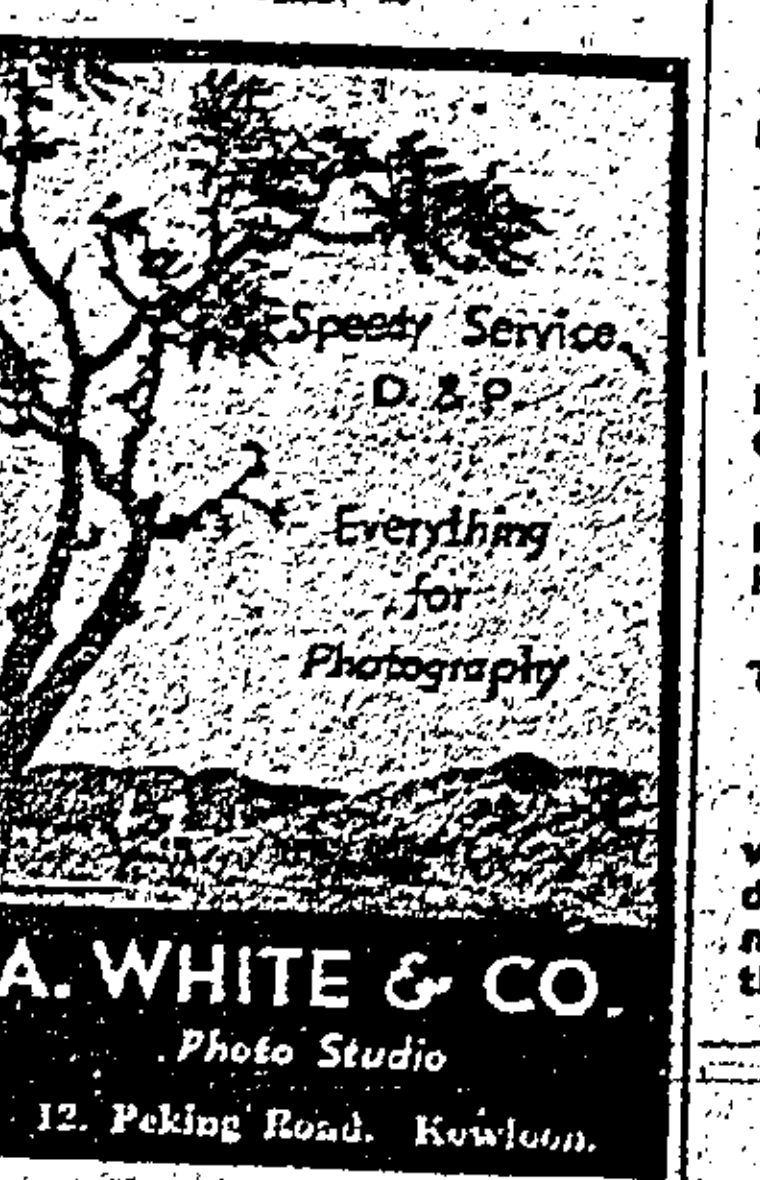
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Tel. 25885.

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Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers,
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
Double Tenth Race Meeting
Saturday 8th & Monday 10th October, 1949

On the First Day, Saturday, 8th October, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the Second Day, Monday, 10th October, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The Tiffin Interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

Through numbers (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwungtung Handicap" to be run on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the special Cash Sweep on the "Kwungtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 282 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. the First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. The First Day and at 10 a.m. on the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

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Inspection cordially
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Prices.

Expert Repair Service Under-
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WAI YAT (WAI KEE)
Opp. Majestic Theatre,
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Her hair has
NEW LUSTRE!
She uses:
Mulsified
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with an Atomical Sprayer.
For particulars apply to:
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508 National Bank Bldg.
Tel. 25885.

JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)

Some event that affects the family rather than yourself may prove disturbing this week. Changes planned for near future likely to disturb your comfort and cramp your style. Good week though for finance, long delayed scheme begins to pay.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)

Be careful what you arrange by letter or what legal business you embark upon this week. Caution pays in most matters and particularly over new contracts and commitments. A pleasant week socially—you make useful friends on Wednesday.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)

Financially a somewhat difficult period, some anxiety develops over a matter of insurance or family money. If new schemes on hand get them launched as early as possible in the week, or leave until after next weekend.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)

Personal relationships likely to be somewhat strained end of week. But from a financial and business angle, this should be a progressive and prosperous period. Avoid new link ups, particularly if they involve foreigners or strangers.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)

If an employer, beware mischief makers among staff. If employed, don't let restlessness drive you into unnecessary changes. A happy week in personal life; some close relationship takes on a more favorable aspect or some long drawn out quarrel is at last patched up.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)

Beware treacherous friends and mischief makers in next few

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

However glamorous the appeal may be, don't go against your own judgment and the advice of friends. In business, follow up new schemes rather than devote too much time to slow moving ones.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)

Long awaited family changes likely to develop this week. Re-shuffles of this kind may prove expensive for you, although ultimate results would be fortunate. Don't arrange anything that matters by correspondence, the personal touch counts just now.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 19)

Overseas friends and interests likely to play a leading part in what goes on this week. Be careful what you promise or what you put in writing. Wiser to act on your own responsibility rather than to trust to others' co-operation. Good fortune through a woman relative.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Scandals affecting a near relative or relating to some family investment likely to come to the front this week. Avoid taking an active part in what goes on; your best role is that of spectator. Wednesday probably the most propitious day for anything that concerns your personal reputation or comfort.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)

An up and down in all personal relationships; some long deferred decision may have to be made suddenly. In business, play for safety and don't be rushed into any deals that concern associations overseas or travel. Arrange anything of importance on Friday.

NOVEMBER

(October 23—November 22)

Your personal influence counts for a good deal this week; better trust to finesse and goodwill rather than to blunt methods. Some problem of mischief making or long standing grievance among fellow workers or employees could be tackled successfully on Friday.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)

If there are youngsters in the family, you will tend to worry about them in next few days, or some problem connected with their welfare keeps you busy. Alternatively you get involved in some interesting but expensive link-up. Moderate luck in ordinary finance, but adverse week for speculation.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2 FOR MOST OF US: Probably be wise to get out and about today in spite of chance of mishaps. If you stay at home, domestic atmosphere likely to be troubled. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Cinnamon Brown, 5, Onyx.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: In a general sense this will be a year of new beginnings and fortunate schemes. But details are likely to go wrong again and again in 1949/50. Hence you will probably constantly irritate by people and small upsets, but on looking back over the year find that it has been a period of achievement and some happiness.

If an employer, staff problems are likely to be easier than for some time past. You should particularly be fortunate in dealings with younger people and with new recruits to your business. If employed, tension may be high in dealing with associates of some years standing, but you get the right co-operation from new ones.

It is an excellent year for travel and you would be wise to take full advantage of any opportunities of a voyage or journey abroad. Not only would you do well financially by such a move, but you would avoid difficulties that seem inevitable if you stay at home.

However cautious and tactful you are by nature, you will find you have enemies this year. Not only will business rivals be on the alert, but someone who has been close to you is likely to prove irritating and even hostile. Difficult periods in these matters would be February and April 1950.

In spite of quarrels and an atmosphere of unrest, you will gain your full share of happiness this year. A new friendship, probably with someone younger than yourself—brings added colour and romance into your life. But a long-standing friendship or love affair may go wrong rather suddenly in the New Year.

MONDAY OCTOBER 3 FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry about last week's leftover, get on with new jobs. Excellent for interviews, clearing up correspondence. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This new year of life is likely to begin in somewhat unsettled fashion. Between now and Christmas it will not be easy to see where you are going or to make clear cut plans. Also, associates and friends will be more temperamental than usual and you will have to rely almost entirely on your own efforts.

With the turn of the year—probably late in January—will come better times. Indeed, February and January 1950 are likely to be outstanding months in your life. Something happens to you about that time that gives you renewed hope and some unexpected success.

It is an excellent year for travel; indeed, you will probably have to go abroad whether you like the idea or not. The first six months of 1950 will be the most fortunate for movement of any kind. So, don't take on a new house or responsibilities that tie you down this year.

If you want to prosper in 1949/50 it is essential to be up to date. Try to adjust yourself to changing conditions and get a new outlook on people and affairs. Also, don't be afraid or ashamed to use publicity and to advertise your own powers.

Until Christmas your personal life may be a little clouded by

the unkind behaviour of a trusted friend. But after that, new ties bring happiness and compensation. Through a new association formed this year you will take up some engrossing interest and a little later completely change your way of living.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 4 FOR MOST OF US: A disappointment over a long drawn out scheme, but new hope in a fresh one. A good day for social ventures of any kind. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: However unpleasant your environment and existing circumstances may seem, better put up with them a little longer. The first half of your birthday year is unpropitious for changes of any kind. If you feel that an important move is essential this year, wait until just before your next birthday.

There are difficulties ahead connected with family affairs and also with old debts, or burdens taken on a few years ago. Blunders of the war-time years may have to be reconsidered. However much you may dislike the idea, you will have to honour promises made at that time.

There will also be a period of trouble connected with an older person in the family—probably a woman. Some responsibility incurred on behalf of such an individual will result in muddle and long drawn out irritation.

Your immediate prospects are thoroughly fortunate this year and in spite of worries you are likely to prosper. Sheer "luck" will save you from the consequences of blunders in the past. Speculative good fortune is probable both in the next few weeks and about Easter 1950.

Family relationships are likely to be somewhat troubled throughout the year and you may feel it necessary to break with older relatives. But on the other hand, a new and engrossing friendship makes life brighter early in 1950. If intending to marry, go ahead in spite of what relatives may say or threaten.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5 FOR MOST OF US: Most propitious for money making and equally good for social affairs. Don't hesitate if embarking on doubtful new schemes. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Celestial blue, 6, Light sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You can rarely have started out on a new year of life under such propitious stars. Throughout 1949/50 there will be little to bother you and a great deal to help you on your way. Both from the point of view of money-making and personal happiness all is well this year.

Not only will you be able to "cash in" on your efforts of the last few years, but a good deal of "luck" will come your way by chance. Casual encounters lead to important business link-ups; windfalls materialise, when you least expect them.

Socially it will be a year to remember, if you have any personality, charm, or good looks, they will all make an impression in the next 12 months. Your popularity will increase as the months go by.

If you get a chance to travel, take it. You would not only gain in happiness and experience, but you would also find that voyages or long journeys undoubtedly brought social advantages. Whether or not you had planned to travel, you may be forced to embark upon it in the near future. Incidentally, it is a good year for settling overseas.

From a personal angle, this will be an amazing year. If single and eligible for marriage, you will surely be happily settled before Easter. If already married, happiness and prosperity come hand in hand this year as the family circle will be increased by a new arrival.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 FOR MOST OF US: Disturbing and restless atmosphere likely to prevail, better not attempt anything that must be quickly completed. Difficult period in personal life. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Cream, 1, Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your problems this year will arise from your own restlessness and the restlessness of those about you. Difficulties of 1949/50 will spring from a fear of change and at the same dissatisfaction with present conditions.

Certain changes seem inevitable, but they work out all the better if they can be postponed until August 1950. If undertaken earlier—the results would be very different from what you expect. Also, unexpected snags would occur in any important scheme.

Finances will not be your main concern this year whatever you do you will probably have enough in hand to make life comfortable. But the business situation generally will be obscure, it will be difficult to foresee just what is going to happen, while new regulations affect you pretty closely.

If an employer, don't expect people to stay with you very long, and be prepared for anxiety over new labour legislation. If employed, you will be wise not to throw up your job in too much of a hurry. The nearer you are to your next birthday the more satisfactory new work is likely to be.

Tension may be high in the family circle, particularly in the first six months of 1950. Better not make any commitments that matter and, if single, don't plan marriage until the end of next year. The most interesting and pleasant relationship this year will be one you form with an older and more experienced man.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7 FOR MOST OF US: Fortunate day for world affairs. One scheme may be speeded up in unexpected fashion. Be wary, though, what promises you make or how you deal with money. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermilion, 9, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This coming year is likely to mark a turning point in your existence. Though you may feel settled at the moment, by the time you reach your next birthday you are likely to have changed your way of living and to have revised many of your ideas. A period round about Easter next promises to be unusually important and eventful.

It looks as though this period of troubles will be accompanied by much anxiety and confusion. However careful you are, complications are likely to creep into any schemes on hand. But once you have made the proposed change, the outlook will become much much brighter and more clear cut. The changeover due in 1950 may mean some decrease in income for the time being. Alternatively, it will bring you more scope and greater security, but entail more lavish expenditure than formerly. In either event you may be out of pocket somewhat in the last few months of your birthday year.

Health may be a problem during the 12 months or, more probably, you are much concerned about the health of a woman in the family. Here again, the period round Easter is all important; marked progress towards renewed health may be made after that date.

If already married, beware trouble makers in the family and much confusion in domestic arrangements. Forthright tactics would be wise throughout the year and particularly during March and April next. If unmarried, it should be possible to find happiness in 1949/50 in spite of treacherous friends and family opposition.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8 FOR MOST OF US: Excellent for travel, pleasure seeking, unusual schemes. It should be possible to make a new friendship this afternoon. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although the first few months of your birthday year may appear dull, by the time you reach your next birthday you will have acquired new interests and new friends. 1949/50 will probably stand out in your memory as a colourful and lively year.

So put up with the tedium of routine until Christmas. In the New Year something is likely to happen that makes the future brighter and brings adventures your way. You will probably feel impelled to make far reaching changes before you reach your 1950 birthday.

Travel should be propitious and may be unavoidable this year. Sea voyages, in particular would bring good fortune. If you do not go abroad, then you will have much to do with people from other countries.

It will be a most successful year for anyone of creative temperament. If you have any skill in music or the arts, go ahead in 1949/50. It will be a happy and successful period for those who are interested in the Occult or who have some psychic gift.

Your happiness seems assured this year provided you have patience during the early months. A link up that comes your way about Easter will affect your life for many years to come and will bring unusual pleasure. This particular friendship is likely to be of an idealistic character. If single, don't count upon it leading to marriage.

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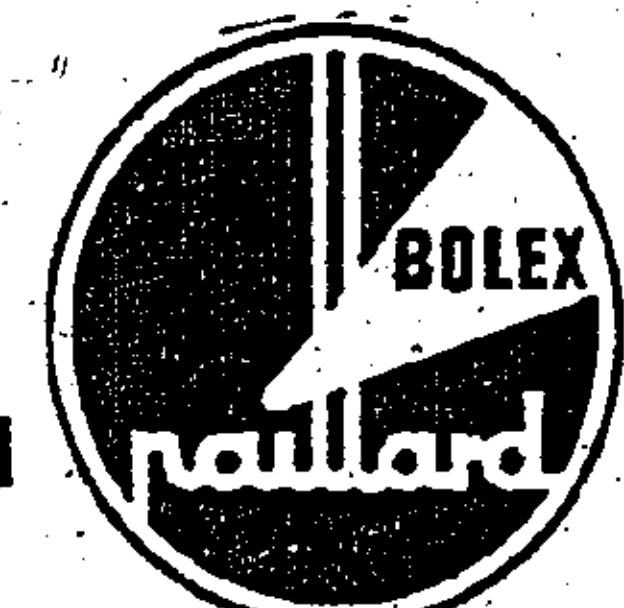
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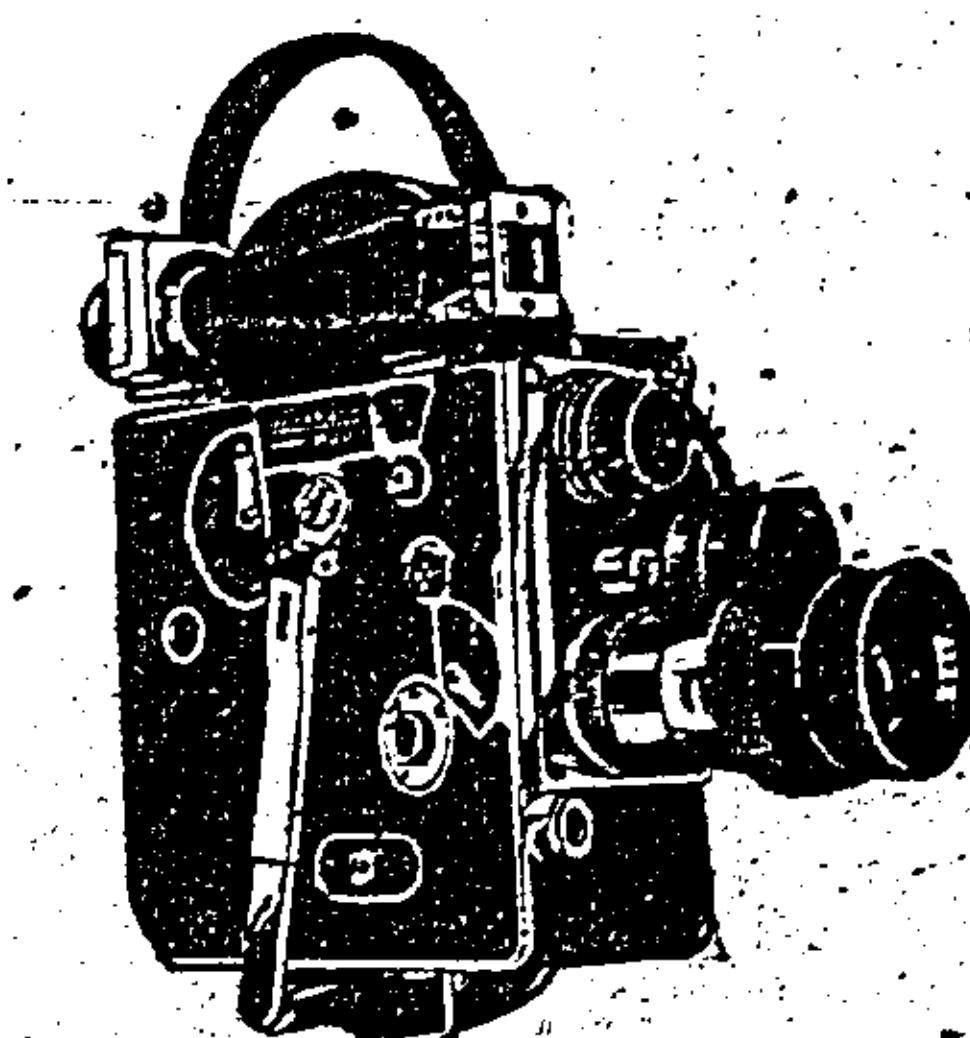
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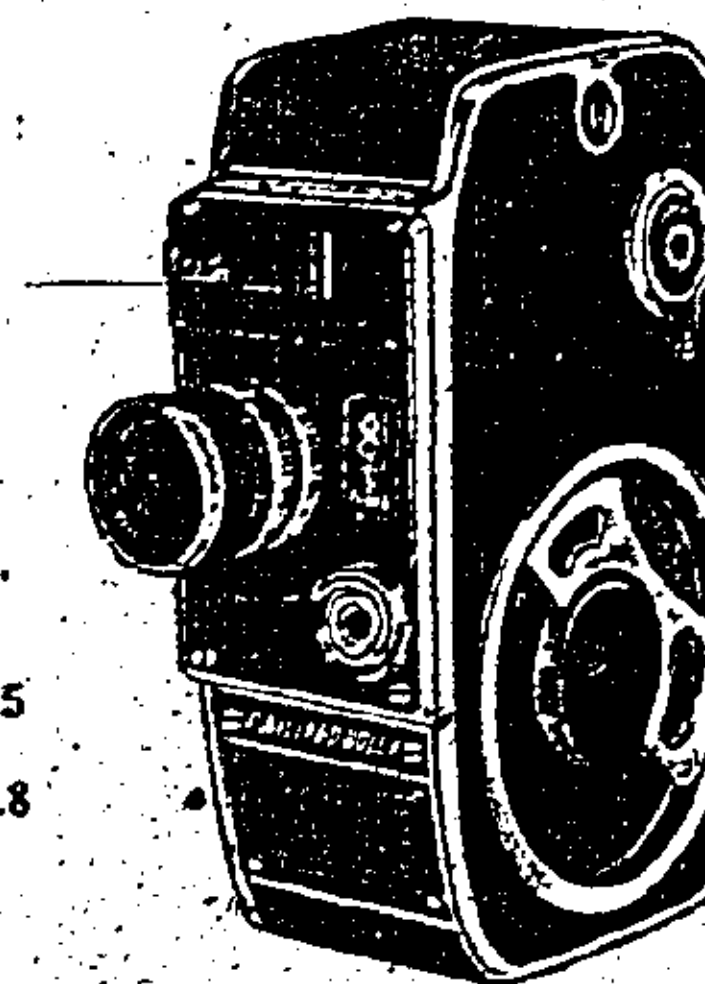
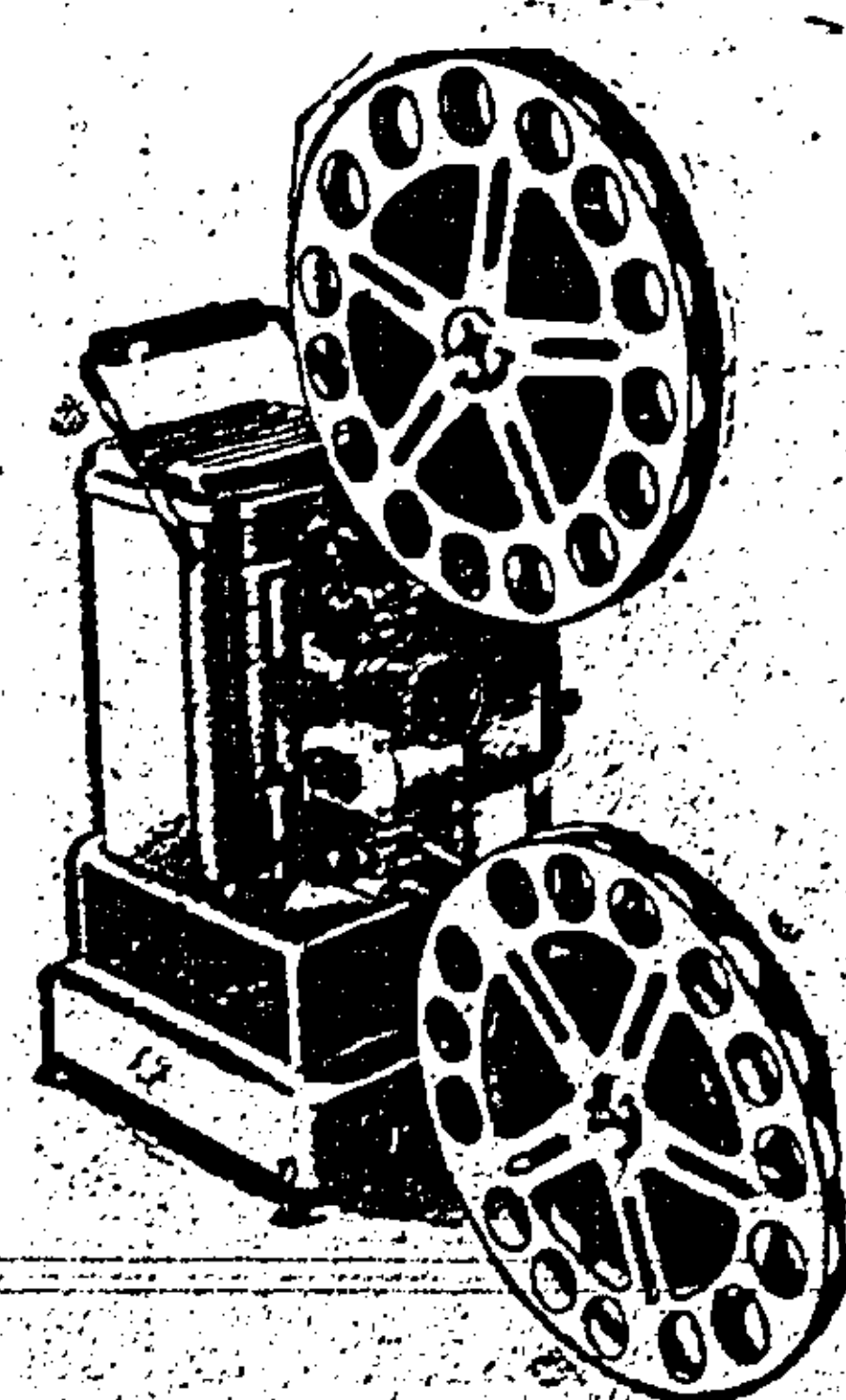


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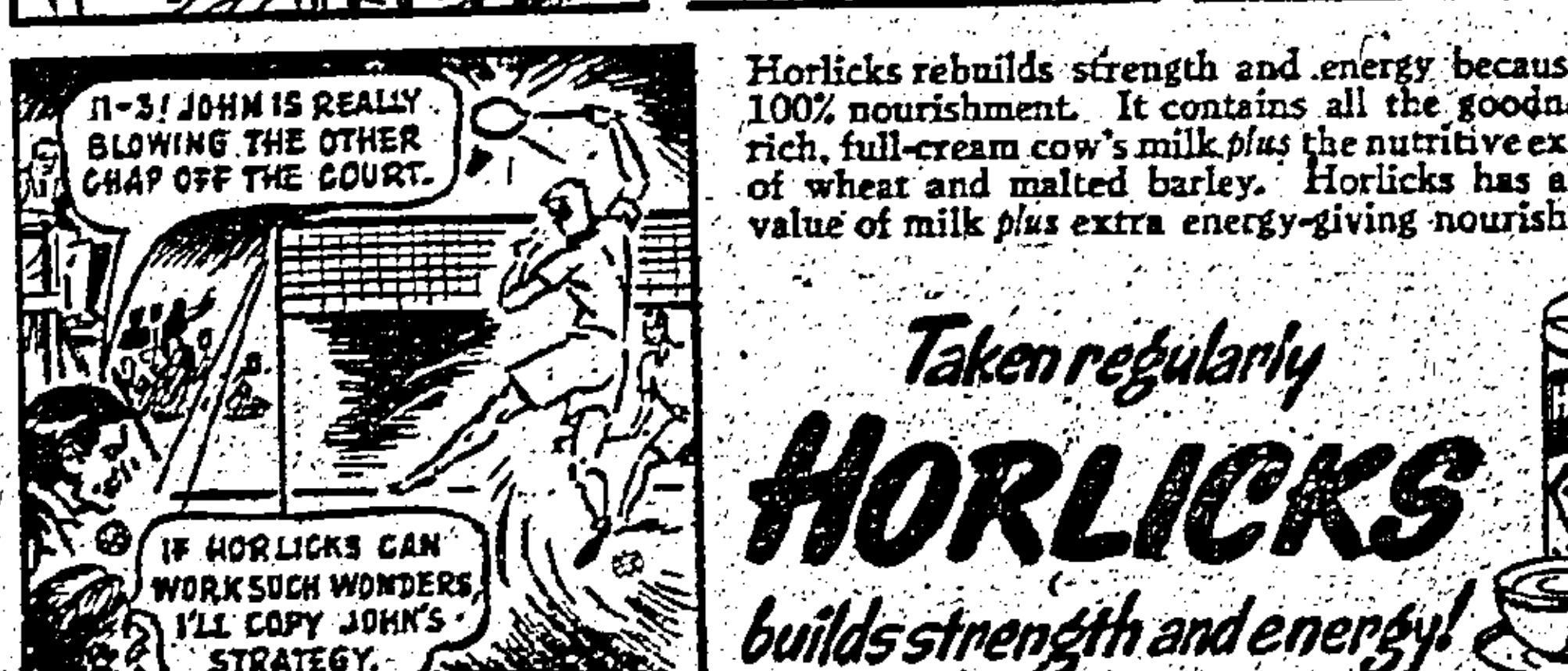
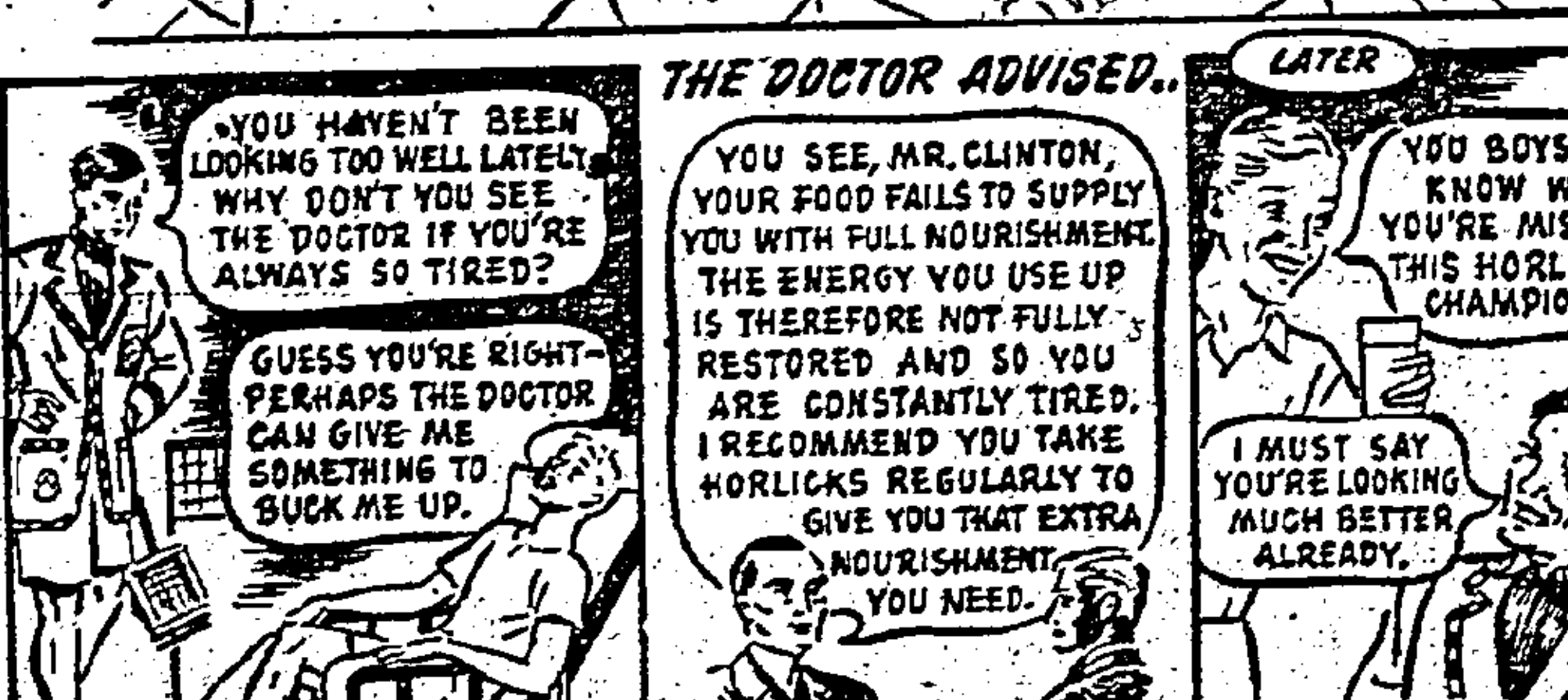
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

GROWING CLAMOUR FOR ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, September 30.

Growing clamour in all sections of political life for an early election coincided today with still-unsolved internal problems for the British government. These included:

1. The powerful Trades Union Congress continued in its refusal to give its blessing to the devaluation policy, even though the Labour Party had voted without disaffection in Parliament last night for the Government.

2. Railway workers continued their demands for higher wages and the threat of slow-down and chaos if increases are not forthcoming. A special delegation of the National Union of Railwaymen met today to decide what action to take in view of the rejection of their claims.

3. The forthcoming annual conference of the Conservative Party on October 12. The Conservatives would like to force the Government to call an election before that annual convocation.

4. The desire of Labour leaders, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to postpone elections at least until after the Big Labour Party jubilee next February.

Both parties are expected to revise their political platforms as a result of devaluation—a step which was not expected when the current platforms were designed. All except the Labour Party press denounced the recent debate in Parliament and predicted that it was a forecast of all that could be expected from the current Parliament prior to the elections—another argument for early elections.

"Patriotic Course"
The influential weekly, "The Economist," today appealed to the Socialist Government to resign and hold early general elections as the only patriotic, realistic and courageous course for coping with Britain's financial crisis.

The appeal was made in the leading editorial, coincident with the disclosure of a split within the Labour Party itself over the timing of the next election. As expected, the Labour Government survived the bitter three-day Parliamentary debate on devaluation which, however, had far more powerful political than economic overtones. Immediately a powerful segment of Left Wing Labour—previously insistent upon holding out on elections until next summer—

changed its mind and started urging autumn elections.

"The Economist" which represents almost the opposite political philosophy of the Left Wing Labourites, said:

"The British nation cannot afford nine more months of paralysis of policy. Whoever wins the election, there will be at least a chance of courage and realism. Dissolution is the patriotic course. The sooner a general election is held, the better."

No Changes Intended

"The Economist" said the parliamentary debate had shown very clearly that the Labour Government had no intention of taking the steps necessary to take full advantage of devaluation.

"It is quite clear, unfortunately, that no further changes in policy can be expected until the election has been fought and won—or lost."

"Sir Stafford Cripps indeed gave not the slightest sign of wanting to change anything. Never has he expounded more clearly what is needed to be done and never has he refused more firmly to play any part in bringing it about."

It charged that the answer was that the remedial action necessary would be unpleasant.

"And unpleasant actions cannot be undertaken on the eve of an election,"—United Press.

Detroit, September 30.
Mrs. Eleanor Croze, 31, was granted a divorce today after she testified that her husband Robert refused to let her kiss him because he was afraid of germs and would not permit her to sit on his lap because it would spoil the crease in his pants.—United Press.

Heavy Toll In Spain Floods

Madrid, September 30.
Heavy rains ended today in the area of Castellon de la Plana and Sevilla, leaving 77 known dead, and scores missing.

Castellon, which is still without lights closed its shops in mourning for its dead. Crop damage is heavy. A mother in Castellon hurried herself into the raging flood to rescue her children who had drowned. Crumbling houses and the fact that few peasants in the chicken area know how to swim contributed to the death toll.—United Press.

Charge Against Star Dismissed

New York, September 30.
An assault charge against the film star, Humphrey Bogart, arising out of a night-club fracas over a toy panda, was dismissed today.

The Magistrate, Mr. John A. Starkey, ruled that there was not enough evidence to warrant a formal charge being placed against Bogart.

A girl model, Miss Robin Roberts, had alleged that Bogart assaulted her in the La Mirocco Club.

Bogart, according to Miss Roberts, had taken a 20-pound stuffed panda to the club and set it on his table. She and another girl reached for it and Bogart went into action.

After the excitement had died down, the model said that she was escorted to the street and asked not to return.—Reuter.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.
A.M.
7.20—Morning Music.
8.20—News and Weather Report.
8.35—Lay Day.
9.00—Sunday Variety.
10.00—Harmony Hall.
10.15—Keyboard Concert.
10.30—Afternoon Music—Light Classical Music to Suit all Tastes.
10.40—Curtain Calls—Memories from the Theatre.
1.30—Time Tunes.
1.50—Summer Serenade—Featuring Light Orchestra with Popular Vocalists.
2.30—Music Hall Varieties.
3.00—Light Opera Time—Gems from World-Famous Operettas of Today and Yesterday.
3.30—Presenting Joy Nichols—One of Australia's Leading Popular Singers.
4.45—The Ovality Programme—A Special Feature for Children.
7.00—Listen to Leibert (Gilmann)—At (Continued on Col. 8)

P.M.
12.00—Dance Music.
12.30—Sports Results.
1.30—Interval Signal.
1.40—Lunch Time Music.
1.50—News and Weather Report.
1.55—Popular Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Music—Light Classical Music to Suit all Tastes.
4.00—Curtain Calls—Memories from the Theatre.
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(Continued from Col. 5)
The Great Radio City Music Hall Organ—New York.
7.15—Laughter On Record (Vir Garton)—Final Episode.
7.30—The Gaiety Programme—"The Story of Flight"—The Dramatized History of Aviation.
7.45—The Super-Cola Programme—Sammy Kaye and the Kaydies.
8.00—BBC News.
8.15—Drama of the Courts—"The Hunted"—First of Two Exciting Court Cases—and What Happened.
8.45—The Ovality Programme—Special Programme of British Recordings.
9.00—Blue Skies (Gardner's Airways Dept.)—Music in a Blue Mood.
9.15—Symphony Concert.
10.30—Time for Music.
11.00—Standards—Symphonic Arrangements.
11.15—Date with Dreamland—A Prelude to Midnight.
Midnight—Close Down.

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RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.02—"Compass Cavalcade"—The Music of Hoang Camachal Anton and His Orchestra with Sinner (ORBS).
10.30—"Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Tivoli. (BBCIS).
11.00—"Relay of the Service from St. Andrews Church, Kowloon."
11.45—"A Short Organ Recital by Jeanne Damascenus."
P.M.
12.00—"Jacha Datsko (Viola) and His Gipsy Orchestra—Keith Falkner (Baritone)."
12.30—"Sata Bonita (Studio)."
12.45—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.47—"Light Variety with German Cavalcade (Studio) and His Orchestra."
1.15—"New Weather Report and Announcements."
1.25—"Interlude."
1.30—"A Popular Concert."
2.00—"Green Beret (Dance Orchestra)."
2.30—"Swing."
2.50—"Hospital Request Hour—Presented by Jackie Palmer. (Studio)."
4.00—"Midday News."
4.10—"Sports Time—Presented by Bill Phillips. (Studio)."
5.00—"Forces Hour—Presented by Linda Caley. (Studio)."
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—"Forces Even-Song"—Conducted by the Rev. W. J. Banks. R. N. (Studio).
6.20—"A Richard Rodgers Programme."
7.00—"Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)."
7.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programme. (Studio).
7.30—"Nothing But Music"—The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra Conducted by Sidney Torch. (ORBS).
8.00—"World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)."
8.15—"A Short Vocal Recital by Grace Moore (Soprano) and Richard Crooks (Tenor)."
8.30—"Great Expectations"—by Charles Dickens. Dramatised by Mabel Constantine and Howard Azz. "An End and a Beginning" (Final). (BBCIS).
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).
9.10—"Weather Report."
9.11—"The Friendship Flag for the Children of the World"—An Explanation of the Plan to introduce the first completely international Emblem of Peace—"A Talk by Lady Butterfield. (Studio)."
9.15—"Symphony Concert—Handel's Concerto Grosso in D Major Op. 3, No. 5. Felix Weingartner. Conducting by the London Symphony Orchestra. Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in C Major, Op. 58. Anton Schenkel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Debussy's "The Night in April" (from "Les Maitres Chansons et Jodels"). Lorry Dyer (Soprano) with the Royal Philharmonic Orch. Cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. Debussy's "Le Mer. Fant. Andre. Conducting by the Brussels Radio Symphony Orchestra."
10.30—"London Studio Melodies"—A Programme of Continuous Music by the Malchitine Strings with Eric Deane Phillips (Guitar) (BBCIS).
11.00—"Radio News Reel. (London Relay)."
11.15—"Weather Report and Summary of News."
11.20—"Epilogue. (BBCIS)."
11.30—"Close Down."

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Patrick Campbell's Piece

I've never had anything to do with politics. Always afraid of getting shot, or being made Prime Minister. But when one of the local political associations asked us to attend a Tramp's Supper the other evening I said we'd go along.

I wanted to see how the cause would be furthered by a Tramp's Supper. And fish-a-deck, and beer, were to be provided at an all-in cost of \$5.00. I thought I could probably break even.

Quite a number of the guests were dressed as tramps. A charming old house with coloured lights in the garden, and tables under the trees. And the ladies and gentlemen walking about in battered hats, and trousers tied with string! Carnival, by gosh!

We sat about for a while, chatting. No trace of electrifying, or anything like that. We were talking, as a matter of fact, about reducing the figure, by a diet of fresh vegetables. Smooth, all the way.

At nine o'clock, however, there was a disturbance. One of the ladies emerged from the kitchen—about a dozen of them had been working in there like cement mixers, tossing fish-and-chips out

through the window—clapped her hands, and cried: "Will everyone please find their partners for the scavenging hunt!"

I'd forgotten about the scavenging hunt. But this tied up, of course, with the Tramp's Supper. I found my partner—an agreeable lady, with neat grey hair, not, I was glad to see, dressed as a tramp.

We examined the list of articles we had to find. A specimen of vermin, dead or alive. Ten varieties of wild flower. A Union Jack. A white elephant. A magnet. A rag and a bone. A red hair.

"We're all right on that one," I said. "I carry them with me."

My partner looked up, seemed dissatisfied, and then moved

round, almost imperceptibly, to the back. People always do this when I mention my hair. It makes me rather mad.

"Over the cars," I said. "It's thick there and a lovely colour."

We returned to the list. A Government form. Any piece of old iron. A baby's feeding bottle. "But this is impossible," I said, "the middle of the night."

"I can get a Union Jack at home," said my partner, "and I'm sure I have a Government form."

I felt inadequate. Perhaps every British home contains a Union Jack. I was about to justify myself by telling her that justly earned white and yellow tricolour under the bed, but then I thought it might arouse hostility.

"I can probably get a rag and a bone," I said, "and I'll have a magnet for a magnet, and get some of the other things."

We parted the lady, I believe, to her motor-car, and I to my bicycle. It was only then that I realised I had a piece of old iron under my hand. No wildly running, but I could probably push it past the judges in a tight finish.

The garden, by now, was alive with activity. People pouncing on windfalls, prising them open

half of the world. How can China fight against her in UNO?

Of course, the Western powers are arraying themselves against the Soviet Union. But the China question is not an important one to them, in spite of the fact that it is known to the world that the Soviets have been helping the Chinese Communists.

General George Marshall had pressed the Chinese Government to yield to the Communists by forming a coalition government. The Chinese Communists have now said that they will side with the Soviets if there is a third world war.

But some Washington officials are dreaming that a Tito will emerge from the Chinese Communists. So if there is no drastic change in the American China policy, Britain and America will not act against Russia and fight for China. They might even take advantage of the China question to bargain with the Communists for some concessions in Europe.

However, China will live for ever. The Third International will never conquer us, and Britain and America will not be able to sell us out. They once tried to do so, in an attempt to secure some concessions from the Japanese.

President Roosevelt committed the same mistake at Yalta, by trying to win Soviet co-operation. Did he gain anything from the Russians?

If we can only stand firm and fight the Communists with our own efforts and become self-reliant we will turn the unfavourable tide one day.

The UNO having a similar fate to that of the former League of Nations, will completely collapse before the next global war.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Price Freezing

SING TAO JIH PAO: The Government's measure to freeze prices of articles and commodities at the level prevailing on September 17 is a laudable one. But in order to make it completely effective it is advisable to consider the following supplementary measures:

An adequate amount of foreign exchange at the official rate for the purchase of essential articles and commodities from dollar countries, should be available to merchants.

The value of the Hong Kong dollar should be maintained and wild speculation in gold should be checked; and.

The supply of daily necessities should be improved.

WAI KIU YAT PO: The freezing of prices order of the Government is generally appreciated by the public.

But the merchants' reactions is not enthusiastic. They expected to be able to increase the price of their goods imported from dollar areas.

Recently, some of these goods were sold at reduced prices because the supply was greater than the demand. Therefore if such goods must now be sold at the September 17 price levels, the merchants will suffer losses. Also, some goods were ordered between September 18 and September 24 when the cost was higher as a result of the devaluation of the English pound. Must these also be sold at the level of September 17? An official statement should be made as soon as possible.

KUNG SHEUNG MAN PO: We fully agree with Government's freezing of prices. There should be further reduction in the prices of commodities in Hong Kong in addition to this order.

For example the price of government ration rice is much too high. If the Government stabilises prices of commodities, rice should be the first to be cut.

The prices of fish and vegetables are already under control, but a further cut in the rates is advisable.

The electricity, telephone, tramway, bus and ferry companies all make enormous profits annually. A further cut in their charges should also be made.

HONG KONG TIMES: We endorse the decision of Government to freeze commodity prices at the September 17 level.

Before September 17 there were many merchants who, for the sake of winning more customers, obtained more money by ready money, cut down prices to below a reasonable level. Some times even showing a loss. Due consideration must be given to such exceptions when freezing prices.

The cost of dutiable goods such as drugs, cigarettes, cosmetics etc. from dollar countries is bound to increase because of the change of the official rate of exchange.

If allowance is not made for this in freezing prices, it will cause dissatisfaction among the merchants concerned. These points should be considered by Government.

Housing Shortage.
WAI KIU YAT PO: The housing shortage has been a diffi-

cult problem for a long time. The population is gradually increasing but a satisfactory solution to the housing problem has not yet been found.

In spite of various measures adopted by Government to prevent profiteering, unscrupulous landlords and sub-tenants are still exploiting the public by exacting exorbitant "key money" and high rentals.

To study this social problem, the Chinese Reform Association has formed a special committee. It is reported that the committee has arrived at the following conclusions to be submitted to Government:

(1) Further requisitioning of houses should stop.

(2) Special districts should be set aside for the building of plain dwelling houses.

(3) New construction should be encouraged by reconsidering the measure for revaluing 75-year Crown leases.

The proposals are quite practical because they are based on actual facts.

It is said that to relieve the acute housing shortage, Government is considering hastening the rebuilding of bombed sites. Indeed, this and the proposals of the Chinese Reform Association are similar in principle. If they are implemented as soon as possible it would no doubt achieve the desired result.

United Nations.
WAI KIU YAT PO: The UNO of today is not better than the League of Nations of yesterday. The opposing party in China today is not Japan or Soviet Russia, who is dominating

LEADERSHIP

By The Rev. SIDNEY M. BERRY, D.D.

There is no appeal more commonly heard today than the call for leadership. It is heard in every field of life—in State and Church alike. Its depth and seriousness may be open to question; its insistence is not.

On the whole, it is to be feared that the call for leadership is a sign of weakness rather than of strength. It is the lack of personal conviction and initiative which takes the form of asking for the initiative and driving will of another. It is bewilderment and helplessness which cries out for a lead. There is little doubt that this widespread demand is the groundwork for every kind of totalitarianism in the world of today—and there are many varieties of totalitarianism than those which bear the familiar label.

The new departures and movements which have given rise to new eras of progress in every field of life have generally owed their inception to lonely and often despised pioneers. That is certainly true in the story of religion.

Indeed, there has hardly been any movement of advance and discovery in which its prophet and pioneer has not suffered

for his daring in challenging old accepted maxims and methods. The Church is often held to be obdusely reactionary in its opposition to change, but a glance at history will bring the conclusion that the critics from other fields of life live in the familiar glass houses.

But religion, with its many vitalising movements, is evidence enough that leadership comes from the ranks rather than from the general staff—not from the ranks as a mass formation, but from selected men from the ranks who see their vision and stand up for it.

Has there been any movement in Christian history which has led to the great advances which were planned and carried through by official leaders? Have not such movements begun in the conviction of an individual who knew himself to be called of God to his task? And has not his way been baulked again and again by those in high places?

Then leadership must not be looked for along conventional lines but in the recovery of conviction and initiative among every member of the Christian community. If it is not found there, history reminds us that it may not be found at all.

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APPEAL AND A WARNING FROM WEST GERMANY

Bonn, September 30.

The West German Bundestag today made a new appeal to the Allies to end dismantling.

The appeal came after a warning from the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, that it might become "a breeding ground for a new nationalism."

The Bundestag adopted a Social Democrat motion telling the Government to seek a stop to dismantling while the whole problem was reconsidered.

The Labour Minister, Anton Storch, announced that the Government had advised German labour exchanges to take no part in hiring workers for dismantling.

He had also given instructions that workers leaving such jobs should be spared the usual waiting period before they became entitled to unemployment assistance.

The Government parties also supported two Communist motions recommending an amnesty for men punished for refusing dismantling.

work and assistance for those who lost their jobs as a result.

Dr. Adenauer, replying to the debate, appealed to the Allies to "grasp the nettle boldly" and end dismantling in time.

He said that after the last war the Versailles Treaty "became the best basis for a reckless nationalist propaganda."

Solution Possible

"I appeal to the Western Powers not to allow dismantling to develop into an issue of the same kind, and to grasp the nettle boldly," the Chancellor said.

"With goodwill, a solution must be possible which meets the legitimate claims for reparations without such harmful effects on our people," he said.

He added that the development of the dismantling issue "has been a great disappointment to all of us. We had hoped that the Washington meeting of the Foreign Ministers would lead to a re-examination, but press reports are so far unfavourable."

"The Western Powers should not think that this is a propaganda campaign which they must resist for reasons of prestige," he continued.

"We have good economic and psychological grounds to raise the issue again and again. You can only really integrate Germany into European life if you convince the German people that this is your intention,"—Reuter.

MYSTERY BLAZES

St. Helier, Jersey.

September 30.
Two Scotland Yard men were on their way from London today to investigate suspected arson in a fire which destroyed £100,000 worth of art treasures, belonging to the Earl of Jersey, during the night.

The Island's Defence Committee met hurriedly to ask for the return of a Home Office inspector who had only just left after inquiring into a series of mystery fires in the past few months.

The blaze destroyed 500 lots of furniture, including antiques and some valuable pictures stored in a warehouse.

Three explosions shook the building when the fire was at its height, blowing off part of the roof.

It was understood that the Home Office inspector was unable to return, and the Defence Committee, therefore, asked Scotland Yard to assist the local police.

The 39-year-old Earl, one of whose three homes is in Jersey, is at present in London.

His second wife—he has been married three times—was an American actress, Miss Virginia Cherrill.—Reuter.

TODAY'S FAIRY STORY

Prague, September 30.

The Czechoslovak Youth Front newspaper, "Mlada Fronta," declared today that armies of the Western nations stimulate their soldiers with whisky to give them "false courage."

In contrast, the newspaper added, soldiers of Russia, Czechoslovakia and other "people's democracies" draw genuine courage and moral stamina from political education.

"Ours is an army of a new type," "Mlada Fronta" said. "It gives its soldiers sufficient opportunity or moral, political and cultural growth. In contrast, the Western armies jail any soldier who displays any undesirable interest in the more reading of progressive papers. They give their soldiers whisky as stimulus for such heroic deeds as murdering colonials in Vietnam and Indonesia."—Associated Press.

Earlier, Frau Louisa Schroeder, Deputy Mayor of Berlin, had urged the Bundestag to treat Berlin in practice as the Republic's 12th member.

Though the Allied High Commissioners have not been able to agree among themselves on the matter.

Declaring that the breadwinners in nearly one in every three Berlin families were out of work, she appealed for democratic unity and co-operation to "save Germany."—Reuter.

Another Try For The Ark

Washington, September 30.
British and Dutch explorers are anxious to join another expedition to try and find Noah's Ark in Mount Ararat, Turkey, a member of this year's unsuccessful American expedition said here today.

He is E. J. Newton of Colfax, North Carolina, and he said the explorers had been in touch with him. "If I can get the money I want to go back and do a good job of it next spring."

Of this year's expedition, Newton, who is 46, said: "We failed to find the Ark because we did not look for it long enough. I believe we shall find it unless it is completely covered up."—Associated Press.

BUNDESTAG ON STATUS OF BERLIN

Bonn, September 30.

The Bundestag (Lower House of Parliament) today passed by an overwhelming majority a Socialist motion declaring that Berlin should be treated in practice as the 12th member State of the West German Federal Republic and that it should eventually become the capital of Germany again.

An amendment suggesting the deletion of the reference to Berlin as the future capital had previously been defeated though it gained the support of the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union as well as the Bavarian Party.

Proposing the amendment, the Secretary of the Bavarian Christian Social Union, Dr. Josef Strauss, said: "I do not move this for separatist reasons but for reasons connected with our relations with the occupation powers and with foreign policy."

"The question of the future capital should be left for a later decision," he maintained.

Replying to the debate, Dr. Adenauer said that the Federal Government was fully aware of Berlin's importance for Western Germany and of its own obligations towards the city's population.

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MACARTHUR SHOULD BE REPLACED, SAYS LIBERAL PAPER

Manchester, September 30.

The "Manchester Guardian", influential British Liberal organ, took a rapier thrust at General Douglas MacArthur's Japan today.

The Paper suggested that India, not Japan, must be the nucleus of Democratic progress in Asia.

Suggesting that Supreme Commander MacArthur sees Japan through "the haze of his own dream", the "Guardian" declared:

"In the East, he is the last of the distinguished survivors of the war period and perhaps the time has come for a successor who, though less titanic in stature, sees Japan in a colder light."

The newspaper, discussing a Joint Anglo-American policy for the Far East, pointed out that talks on this subject have been taking place between the nations' Foreign Ministers "at the grave-side of a traditional American policy."

The paper declared that since the beginning of the present century, the United States has had a sentimental attachment to China, fostered largely by missionaries.

It was therefore natural immediately after the war that America should attempt to build up a new Asia around a Washington-Nanking axis.

India's Importance

Britain, said the "Guardian", always doubted the practicability of revivifying China's Nationalists sufficiently and it has been in the Far East that British and American policy has been most divergent.

"In disgust at the collapse of the Kuomintang, the United States is now inclined to write off China altogether."

"Its old friend has betrayed it," said the "Guardian", which added:

"Policy towards China is only a part of Asian policy."

"There are three Asian countries which, by what they do or what is done to them, will decide the modern history of the continent."

Strategic Centre

Naming the nations as China, Japan and India, the "Manchester Guardian" made no pretence of where its preference lay.

"In the next period probably the best thing which the Western countries can do in Asia is to concentrate their efforts on India and assist it to overcome the difficulties of its present transitional phase."

Pointing out that India, with its huge population, is the strategic centre of South Asia and has great latent resources, the paper said:

Dominant Power

"The danger of Communism in India comes from its economic crisis of under-production. If, by a Marshall Plan for South Asia, this crisis in India can be overcome, the West will have ensured an easy economic and cultural relation with the power which geography has made dominant in the region."—Associated Press.

Austro- German Treaty

Frankfurt, September 30.

A new trade agreement was signed today between Austria and Western Germany.

The Allied Export Import Agency said the agreement will run from October 1, 1949 to September 30, 1950.

The terms of the agreement represent a further step towards the liberalisation of trade in accordance with the desire of the organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris, the announcement said.

Imports from Austria to Western Germany will be unrestricted, with certain exceptions. The importation of paper will be limited to a maximum value of US\$1,500,000, sawn timber to US\$1,500,000 and special steel to US\$1,000,000.

Austria will purchase certain finished goods from Germany to the value of US\$3,000,000. And Austria will also import German goods to the full value of the proceeds accruing from the export of goods to Germany.

"The development of the volume of trade will depend chiefly upon whether the Austrian exports to Western Germany reach the expected favourable volume," EIA said.

"Further important progress in the normalisation of economic relations is shown by the fact that tourist traffic between the two countries will be reopened. This step will doubtless be of the greatest importance in the promotion of economic relations between the two countries. An amount of US\$2,000,000 was agreed for travel of German tourists to Austria for the year ending September 30, 1949 if necessary arrangements can be made."—Associated Press.

REDS RELEASE SOLDIERS

Vienna, September 30.

Two American soldiers, Corporal John McGuire and Private First Class Lawrence Virtue, who were taken by the Russians when they drove over the Enns Bridge in an Austrian car last Saturday, were returned to the American authorities at Linz, Upper Austria, tonight, an American communiqué said.

The soldiers said that they were treated well by the Russians.—Reuter.

BREAD OFF THE RATION

Prague, September 30.

Czechoslovakia tonight announced the end of bread rationing.

The price of bread will remain unchanged but the cost of the most popular type of flour will be more than doubled for free market sales.

Czechs, profiting from the first relaxation in the post-war rationing system so far announced, may buy unrationed canned meat, margarine and sausages.

From tomorrow, too, butter will cost less on the free market. All other basic foodstuffs are still rationed, except potatoes, which consumers have been warned to buy early because the State wholesale monopoly cannot store sufficiently to last the season.

The soap ration continues to be one cake every three months for women and none for men, but toilet soap is sold on the Government's free market at higher prices.

Tomorrow the price of this soap will be cut by one-half. The abolition of bread rationing is attributed to heavy purchases from the Soviet Union and Rumania which, added to a good harvest, have enabled the Government to build up her grain stocks.

The meat ration of 1,500 grammes a month (just over three pounds weight) will be maintained at cheap prices, but fresh meat will also be sold on the free market.

The price of tea will be reduced by 20 per cent from its present level of 1,500 Czech crowns a kilogram, and the price of coffee from 1,200 Czech crowns a kilogram to 800 Czech crowns a kilogram.

Wine prices will also be cut.—Reuter.

MP TO TAKE OVER A COAL MINE

London, September 30.

Sir David Robertson, Conservative Member of Parliament, will take a coal mine today and produce 45 tons of coal and 25 tons of "useful waste" each week.

He said last night that the National Coal Board intended to close the mine, which is in the Caithness and Sutherland Division, which he intends to contest at the next general election on an "economic recovery" platform.

The mine employs 20 miners and 80 surface workers. It is the most northerly in Britain and dates from AD 1562.—Reuter.

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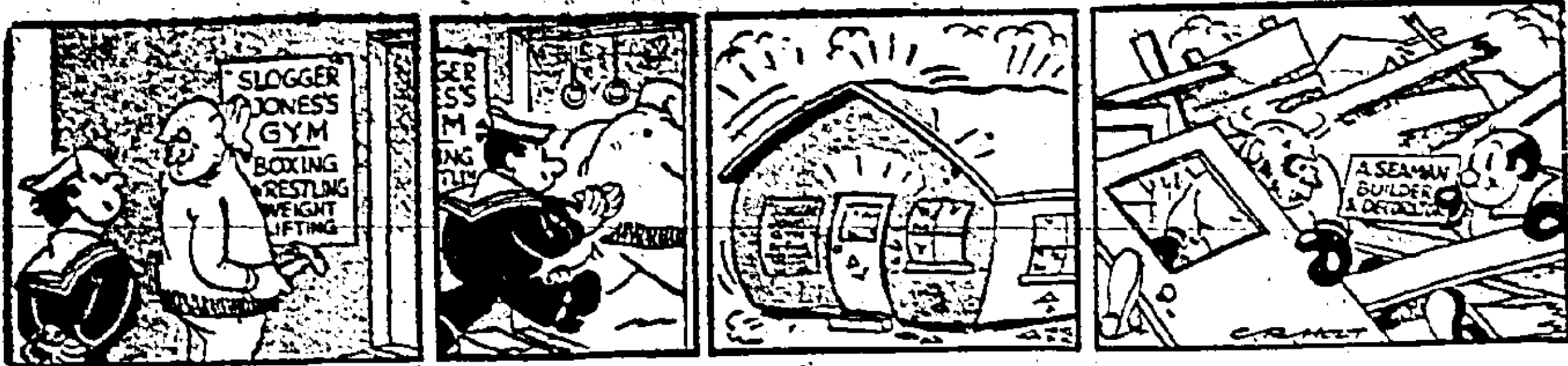


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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Behind The Political Scene

By ALASTAIR FORBES



Get out a design for a devaluation pound note with a picture of George Washington on it.

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

All last week the newspapers were full of what the Edwardians rather delightfully termed "a lot of brou-ha-ha" about young ladies.

No one will deny that, generally speaking, young ladies are an agreeable topic. There seems to be a future in it.

The species recently creating the excitement, came from both sides of the Atlantic, and were rather loosely classified as debutantes.

We've heard about the debts who came from America to see England—and didn't see quite enough. And the debts of the House of Citizenship, Bramham-gardens, S.W., who are moving to the non-party centre at Ashridge College, Hertfordshire.

This Ashridge move is causing considerable flap because Miss Dorothy Neville-Rolfe's pupils from Bramham-gardens are paying students (to the tune of 270 guineas each) and Ashridge College does not normally ask this fee.

Reading about the Americans, I remembered how, when I was living over there, the Dean of a famous college remarked that her female students came to college "not so much to pursue the art of learning as to learn the art of pursuing."

That this pursuit is usually so very successful may account for the astonished woe of Miss Maria Charters, of Philadelphia. Miss Charters, you recall, recently visited this country, and on leaving uttered an absolute cri de coeur—that neither she nor her charming collegiate companions had met up with any "Ronald Colman types." They appeared not to have met up with any male types at all, for that matter.

Mind you, we aren't entirely to blame for Miss Charters's dilemma. Only a short while before we'd had the harp-playing Miss Bebe Shopp (Miss America, 1949) from Minneapolis calling on us.

Miss Shopp stated that she only went in for the Miss America competition in order to continue her harp playing. (Don't ask me—I don't get it either).

She also said she thought two-piece swim-suits were immodest, and that "gay deceivers" shouldn't be allowed, on the grounds that they provide unfair competition for a girl who has—so to speak—the real thing.

Miss Shopp describes herself as a "wholesome, real American girl."

We'd always heard that young American college girls were distinctly cute. Now there are only two periods in feminine life when cuteness is permissible—under the age of three and from 17 to 20. At these stages to be cute is practically a social service to mankind. If cuteness is out and wholesomeness is in... it looks like being a dull old world!

Besides, in this country such an attitude would be a serious step backwards. Our teen-agers are only just pulling out of the

ghastly pudding-basin hat, revaluation of the pound, and have a lark in the gym, frame of mind.

I read with positive alarm a part of Miss Neville-Rolfe's defence of her debutante pupils. To say they are serious about their studies is fair enough (it would be a lot of money wasted if they weren't), but she adds that "they are not social butterflies."

Why should a girl who has the intelligence to continue her education have to appear so dreadfully earnest about it?

So we have American debts, bleating softly about not being dated by young men, and their English sisters—by inference—

and very keen to master the art of acquiring—and using—feminine charm.

By contrast, our girls are still kept in the hen-house as late as money will allow.

Certainly thousands of girls go into offices at 16, and maybe they have a chance to meet a male or two before they pick one to marry. But our debutantes have generally been carefully segregated until, suddenly becoming of marriageable age, they are either turned out to find a husband (with about as much equipment as a turtle) or they go on to university or college.

Ask an English college girl what she wants of life. She'd



disavow any interest in such things. Which is very revealing. Ask a young American college girl what she wants of life, and nine out of 10 will instantly reply, "Well, I want to get married finally... but first I want to graduate and, of course, belong to a sorority."

She has had her "coming-out" tea party or dance at the age of 16. Since 14 she has been going around with boys her own age, wearing funny clothes and generally talking a special language (which changes every month).

She and her boy friends consume inordinate amounts of chocolate-milk and ice-cream. Privately, I do not believe characters who imbibe milk are as wildly sophisticated as they would have you believe—bless them!

By the time they get to college they are less eccentric, used to male company, generally keen to master one wage-earning subject,

rather die than admit marriage as her aim! She wants to be a doctor, a vet, a biologist. "Marriage!" (I am glad to be able to add that though the percentage of girls going to universities is increasing every year, the marriage rate is in no way declining).

It is, in fact, amusing to note that, with such widely different background and training, the majority of young women of both countries end up in "such the same situation by the age of 25. There they are, out in the back garden, pegging the time-honoured banners of babyhood up on the line!

I know that education is terribly, terribly important; but I can't help wishing that at some time or other someone would do something to prove it.

Like lowering the divorce rate, for instance.

SURPRISE PACKET

These 1,500 Socialists for whom British Railways provocatively put on a special "Go-down-and-go-hungry" train were, on their arrival at Fife, scarcely in the best mood to receive the surprise packet which was in store for them. Like all Butlin visitors, they were expecting a pretty constant blizzards from the loudspeaker. But they had not been warned for their first festive evening for the announcement on devaluation which flattened them out more effectively than any Russian atom bomb explosion.

Over the broadcast, the Chancellor's optimism was far from infectious. Sir Stafford's Labour leader's "Hi-de-hi" got no answering "Ho-de-ho" from the rank and file.

The theme of the Fife Conference was preparation for the general election, and its features included speaking contests for aspiring vote-seekers. Sir Stafford's own oration, though announced as a statement of public importance, ranked for inclusion in such a contest, for it was full of political bias. But it would hardly have won him a prize, since it has been patently incapable of convincing even the converted.

There is little doubt that up and down the country Socialists are feeling hurt and angry at what is being done to the pound. Sir Stafford's stab in the back, despite Mr. Attlee's belated assurances that it was he who ordered this drastic reversal of the party's declared policy. All are bewildered, while many, including the most prominent and knowledgeable of the party, are feeling foolish as well.

Up The Garden

The argument as to how far the Chancellor was justified, for obvious reasons of State, in leading his party's supporters well as his country's customers up the garden path over devaluation does not particularly interest the ordinary Socialist. He is more concerned with the complete failure of party co-ordination which permitted its spokesmen, at every level to work themselves so far out on the end of a limb which has now been rudely sawn from under them.

A Labour M.P. friend of mine, who was complaining to me last week about this "appalling lack of leadership," told me, for instance, that he had received from Transport House, just before the Cripps announcement, a pamphlet outlining the reasons for Socialism's definite rejection of devaluation. No wonder that Socialists are still smarting at the Cabinet's slap in their faces.

Double Think

The fact is that four years have not proved sufficient successfully to condition the comrades to the practice of what Mr. George Orwell has brilliantly called "Double Think," at which Sir Stafford has shown himself such an adept.

What, though, of the ordinary voter who stands outside the party game? What was he to think of the Chancellor's announcement? Could he really believe, as it seemed that he was being asked to do, that this mysterious move had wiped out the great crisis of which he had heard so much but felt so little? Only a listener incapable of using his "loaf" could have been taken in

by Sir Stafford's assurance that alone the price of bread would suffer a rise. And nobody could believe that if devaluation was wrong six months or a year ago, when the reserves were stronger, it had become right overnight, even under the euphemistic title of "revaluation" which shamed-faced Socialists quickly bestowed upon it.

Fooling The Voters

It will now no longer be so easy for Sir Stafford to fool the voters who only do not mind being fooled so long as they do not get to hear about it. Now, too, that they think that even Sir Stafford can tell a lie (even a white lie to fool the Black Market) they may be less ready to believe him when he assures them that he has no intention of using his Fife axe on the Welfare State.

In any case, the Opposition must make it perfectly plain, in the coming debate which they have rightly demanded, that this latest of a long succession of expedients will avail nothing if it is not accompanied by a policy of severest retrenchment at home and an absolutely immediate effort to produce and sell more at lower cost.

It was clearly not possible for the Tories to put down a vote of censure against the Government for taking a step which the unbroken failure of its policy had rendered inevitable. But they must most severely censure those who have been responsible for that policy.

They should not waste time criticising the low rate at which Sir Stafford has now fixed the new exchange; for so long as fixed rates and exchange controls are to persist it is a wise rate and one which shows that the Chancellor, cut off from State papers usefully turned for more realistic reading matter to the Black Market quotations in the financial section of that excellent newspaper the *Zürcher Zeitung*.

Let them rather concentrate upon an examination of the past mistakes of this most incompetent of Administrations and seek proof of the sincerity of its desire to redeem them.

Living A Lie

The situation of the pound should have been faced long ago instead of allowing the country to "live a lie" until it was on the verge of bankruptcy. Instead of which the Socialists culpably forced British to liquidate her foreign resources at the most disadvantageous rate possible. A crazy "wilderness" of bilateral agreements has been allowed to grow up; the latest example of which, over Argentine meat, has caused us to suffer enormous losses as a result of devaluation. Nor is such a loss excused by the

chance profiteering operations brought off by other Ministries, such as Supply, under cover of the new exchange rate.

Free The Pound

It would have been far better, the situation once faced, to have allowed the pound to go free and to find its own level. (Yes, Lord Beaverbrook is actually right.) But this would have meant scrapping the elaborate machinery of controls and restrictions so dear to the bungling hands of the Treasury and the Board of Trade and their Socialist masters. It must be hoped that the Tories will continue to press for a free pound. So far, only Mr. Oliver Lyttelton has publicly supported this policy.

It is also vital that the Tories should explode what remains of the Chancellor's breezy optimism about the effects of devaluation on Britain's dollar position. Sir Stafford has been very reticent about the 44 per cent. increase in dollar export sales which now becomes immediately necessary to offset devaluation before ever it can be exploited.

He talked a lot of political claptrap about the necessity to avoid putting up prices which ill accorded with the Board of Trade's circular suggesting price rises wherever there is an assured market which is insusceptible of enlargement.

Costs Go Up

The 30 per cent. rise in commodity prices will put up costs dangerously, and this will harm some of our best export lines such as textiles. So unless harder work and greater efficiency, without increase in wages, is soon forthcoming, Britain will be in the soup again and Sir Stafford will be despairingly back in his Zurich sick-room watching the Black Market quotations for the £ fall once more.

The unions will have to face the fact that their members have been getting £1 for only \$2.50 worth of work, and that their standard of living will now continue to drop until they contribute a full \$4 worth again.

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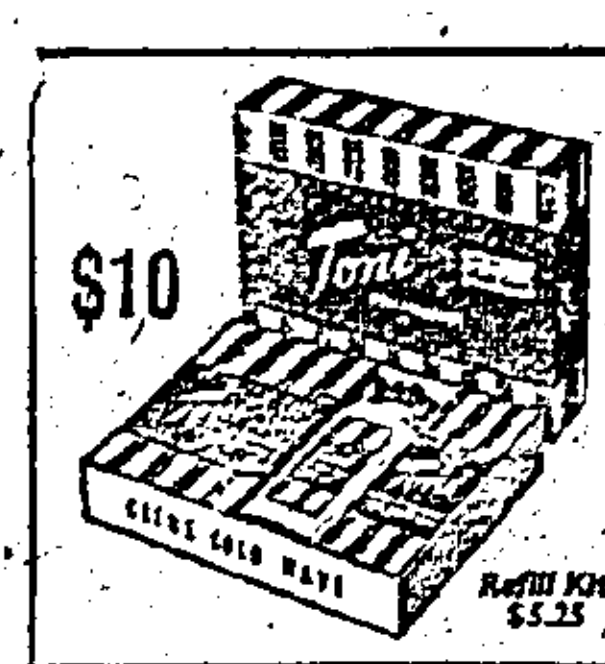
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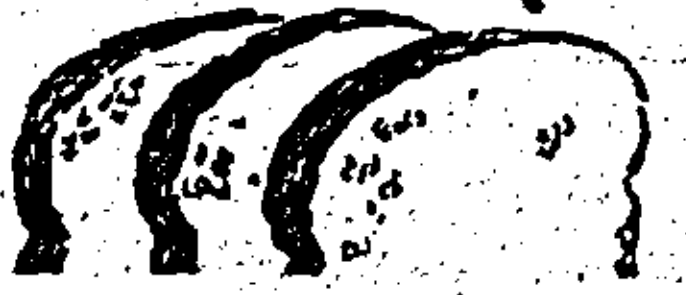
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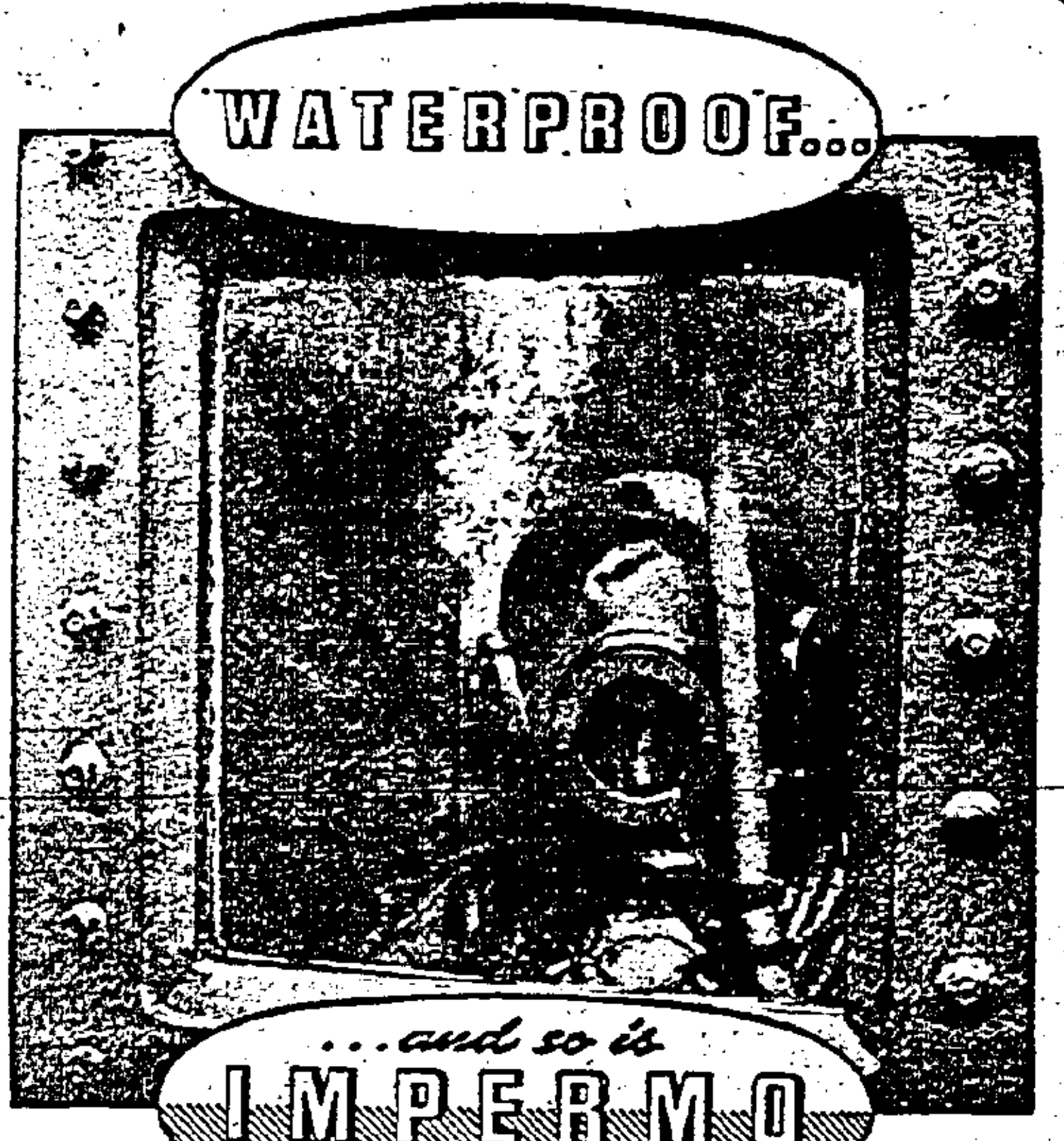
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Private Lives No. 1—Jean Kent

From Chorus Girl To Film Star

By NORMAN PRICE



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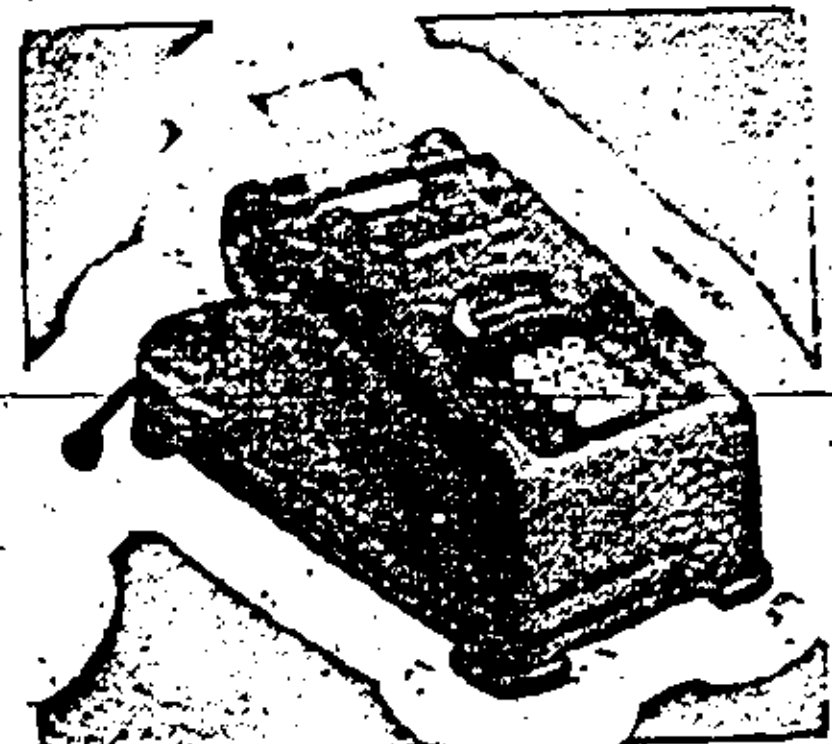
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When Jean Kent was 15 years old, dancing in the back row of the chorus at the Windmill Theatre, she and the other chorus girls were asked to wear a costume which made up in originality of design what it lacked in material.

Jean, known at this time to her sister chorines as "The Girl With the Brown Boot Polish Hair," and "The Kid With the Lah-di-Dah Voice," could see neither fun nor beauty in it.

"I won't wear it," she said, and refused to leave the dressing room. The other 11 girls joined the revolt.

The general manager took time off from lofty theatrical cares to consider this situation. He could not at first see reason in the complaint.

Nevertheless, he was persuaded to change his mind and substitute a different outfit.

That week Jean received three weeks' notice, with a sad and kindly note saying that for chorus work at the Windmill Theatre she was unfortunately unsuitable.

That view was shared from another aspect by the chorus-mistress, who had frequently told Jean: "You do exactly the same steps as the other girls, dear—but with you they look different!"

The chorus-mistress could not puzzle what made one girl, doing the same dance as 11 others in the chorus, stand out like a harpist's little fingers.

Nor can anyone else define it—but "it" is now worth £100 per working day to Jean Kent, as one of the indispensable chesses of Mr. J. Arthur Rank's silver bromide peacocks.

Remember "Fanny By Gaslight," "Waterloo Road," "Madonna of the Seven Moons," "The Wicked Progress," "Carnival," "The Magic Bow," "Caravan," "The Magic Bow," "Yes, that was Jean Kent as she is to-day. Soignée, sultry, scarum, sweet—a shapely little pastry of feminine spices."

But I'll bet unless you were one of the 30,000 who have loyally subscribed to her Fan Club for privileged snapshots and a month's chat-letter, you wouldn't recognise Jean Kent in the street.

There is nothing of the conventional film star about her.

There is a bitter disappointment to her publicity man. "A film star," he says, "owes it to her public to behave importantly."

Star In The 3rd. Class Coach

It is true that for personal appearances at film premieres and Royal garden parties Jean can glitter. So can Yusuf, her husband. They roll up in a hire-limousine which meets them at Victoria Station.

To reach Victoria Station, however, Jean and Yusuf travel in on the Southern Railway via East Grinstead—third-class—which, Jean maintains, gets in the same time as the rest of the train but is less expensive. They have no car.

To the "Sleeping Car to Trieste" premiere, Jean's ex-war worker husband Yusuf—who is so vividly handsome that I had to shut my eyes a little against him like a strong light—turned up in evening-dress trousers held with string, and black patent-leather shoes laced by pieces of string ingeniously blackened with fountain-pen ink.

He thinks of himself as a farmer, and that film acting is woman's work.

He knows about film-work because he once tried it. That was how he met Jean—at Betwix-y-Cood, filming "Caravan".

Jean—as Rosal the Spanish gypsy girl—was supposed to beg the loan of his horse so she might ride to rescue her lover.

When Yusuf Bit The Dust

Yusef's part was one line. He had to snarl: "Lend my horse to a thiefing 'Usari'—at which the script required Rosal to sneak in from the rear, snatch the twitching horse and ride wildly away.

Now Yusuf's father, a huge adventurous Albanian, who still lives boisterously in the brown Mace-



JEAN KENT

donian mountains, would have whipped to death any girl, star or no, who kicked his fine son.

So, to avert scandal, Yusuf married her. Or so Jean says. Not even the son of a tough Albanian could whip a nice girl like Jean Kent.

Yusef rooted her out of her over-civilised two-roomed flat in Brick-street. They live now upon a 36-acre farm in Sussex, which Yusuf manages with native shrewdness and peasant wisdom. He reads books on mathematics, calculus and international law. On poultry, produce, pigs and peaches, no book could teach him.

His eyes are blue. His wavy nut-brown hair is perpetually wind-mussed. He has daubs of chicken-meat on his trousers and he scrubs his hands placidly for tea at the kitchen sink while Jean cuts bread in comfortable farm-house slices and balances bits of pink cheese on them.

They married each other three years ago. It was the smartest thing either of them has ever done, and they both have the sense to realise it.

Home-With A Mortgage

Jean has never had a home of her own before. Now she lives in the Georgian house at Hartfield, Sussex, that stands up to its dignified waist in farm buildings. There is a mortgage on it, because not even a film star can afford £13,000 slap down. A 200-foot

greenhouse. Six pigs. A cow called Jeannie. Two dozen hens.

Ducks, rabbits, fruit, greens—and a calf named "Harry" after an official at Denham Studios. ("He is the chief mucker-up of everything, and we thought if we called the calf after him we wouldn't mind so much when the time came to slaughter it.")

Thin fruit trees blossom like Japanese drawings beside the stately white front door of the house, which is a secure family use the back-door, which is in a constant state of siege from wobbly, rollicking puppies that grin absurdly and tread upon each other's wrinkled faces.

There is an ornamental swimming pool. Yusuf's ducks drool and shed feathers in it.

We were alone in the kitchen, of white walls, plastic floor, and smart cooker. On a cushion, slightly grubby, by the stove, sat Jean's white peke, Trotter.

Yusef had gone to feed the pigs. In the lounge, among daffodils, maroon and white edging furniture with a log-fire spitting red sparks on to the white lamb-wool hearth-rug, sat three pleasantly shy businessmen who had come to see Yusuf about a jig-saw puzzle factory he owns. Also, sat Louis, West End restaurateur, who buys Yusuf's produce and chickens.

Jean was making tea for all these, on a Sunday afternoon. She had no help, Jean, not in her best dress, sang and cut bread. On others, she put cheese; on others, chopped duck eggs. The first idea had been to slice the eggs, but it didn't work.

Then Jean made a froth of butter-cream icing flavoured with cocoa, smeared it on a shop cake. She has no cake knives, and her only tea-set is one her mother bought for her while she was in hospital two years ago, as a belated twenty-first birthday gift. "because in those days we couldn't find the present we wanted you to have."

She Took Over Mother's Dance

Her mother and father live on the farm, but in their own little cottage, converted from the castle-house. They used to be musical hall artists. Father played a harp, Mother did ballet dances to music.

Acrobats first gave Jean her chance on the stage. Acrobats are always screwing holes in stage planks for their trampolines, which is why actors hate them.

When Jean was fourteen, her mother twisted a toe in one of these holes on the stage. Jean had to do mother's dance. . . . Next year she was in the Windmill chorus.

Jean laughs. Flawless teeth sparkle. Red lips part in a spontaneous wizardry that allows her face to light with movement, yet not distort one muscle of face or neck that might cast a disarming camera shadow.

"Oh—the Windmill—just really used to dance—not just toddle about. Oh, lordy—those Can-can! Five shows a day, and we lived on egg and chips that tasted of dressing-room powder. No wonder they used to catch 'em young at the Windmill! Then they get past 16 they can't do it!"

Jean is 28. She slaps her plump, betrousered thigh in gay food humour. "Look at me!" I looked. Red flannel shirt, state-blue trousers, lava hair shaved up into a carefree pile, with pins visible. The perfect milkmaid figure, 5ft. 8in.

Daddy Wouldn't Swap Jobs

Mr. Summerfield, her father ("Kent" is a stage name), is deaf now. He has made an office in the barn, where he does most of the secretarial work of the "Jean Kent Fan Club." His daily task is to correspond with 30,000 people who adore his daughter with all sorts of religious fervour—and to send them photographs. Mr. Summerfield would not change with princes.

There is an atmosphere of healthy common-sense among the Kent family that would astound and possibly dismay many of the film-struck folk who like to day-dream about stars. For instance, on the floor of Mrs. Summerfield's east-house bedroom, is a pleasing carpet. The room itself is enormous, a delightful place.

"They wanted £150 for a fitted carpet," said Jean's mother. "Oh, dear me, the cost of things!"

I looked at the carpet. "It was well spent money," I said.

Jean Kent's mother laughed deliciously. "Why—that's not a carpet," she said. "That's dyed canvas, stretched over felt pads. Ever so much cheaper."

Jean's uncle Hugh was helping Yusuf round up the ducks. He spoke in a soft, Sussex voice. Said Jean: "Oh, Uncle Hugh—can you make me a bath-room cabinet?"

Uncle Hugh Will Oblige

Uncle Hugh is also a carpenter. He nodded solemnly. "Yurs, Jean, I think we can get down to that."

"I priced one in town—it was £13." Jean's voice shrilled with outrage, and Uncle Hugh nodded again. "Yurs, I know—wicked."

The bathroom is a plain, simple place. A cake of fourpenny soap on one side of the washbowl—Yusef's. A cake of nursery toilet soap such as is used for babies—Jean's. A small guest towel, unused, and a comfortable family towel draped over the bath. A post-card sized mirror in which Yusuf shaves at 7 a.m. daily, and Jean daily views the result of washing her £10,000-a-year face.

"When we've paid off the mortgage," says Jean, "I shall have two babies. That's what this house needs."

They will be lucky babies. (In his next article Norman Price introduces you to John Mills).

PC INTERPRETERS

Max Peters tells us from Amsterdam of police constables who have the gift of tongues.

It seems you need not worry about your ignorance of the Dutch language, for you simply seek out a Dutch policeman who wears the Union Jack on a suitable part of his anatomy, and you find that he will reply to your queries in perfect English.

You may just want to ask him where you can get guilders for your sterling, but if you require guilders for your dollars you will find that your police interpreter will not wear the Union Jack, but will be starred and striped all over his sleeve.

Journey To Yugoslavia

By ERIC BOURNE

Either because they believed Tito could be brought down without them, or because they realised that economic sanctions can have a boomerang effect, the Cominform displayed considerable caution and varying tactics in imposing a full blockade on their one-time Yugoslav partner.

Today trading with the East, except for a drastically reduced exchange with Russia, is at a standstill.

But it was only during the winter—six months after the clash between Tito and Stalin moved into the open—that some of the Cominform states began the real squeeze, and it was not until the early spring of this year, apparently, that the Yugoslavs realised their former allies (in some cases overcoming considerable reluctance) were really shaping up for the complete stoppage of trade—a stoppage which, by June, was virtually complete.

The forms taken by the Cominform's economic warfare, before the full blockade was switched on, afford an interesting side-light upon the methods and manoeuvres employed to damage Yugoslavia without doing too much harm to the individual states summoned by Moscow to exert pressure upon her.

Only when it became clear that Yugoslavia was not to be easily subdued did the orders go out for the final trade break which was to leave her isolated, alone, and without friends in East or West. Early this year, the principal Belgrade daily, "Borba," complained bitterly about the Polish attempt to secure more of Yugoslavia's non-ferrous metals, while, at the same time, declining to deliver more coke and steel to Yugoslavia.

"Polish policy," said "Borba," "was to refuse to sell Yugoslavia goods which she badly needed, and at the same time to make it impossible for Yugoslavia to buy them elsewhere by denuding her of her dollar-earning exports."

Appeals Turned Down

During this period, the Czechs and the Hungarians both joined the Poles in their demands for more metals. Simultaneously they refused to accept non-essential goods, raised the prices to Yugoslavia and turned down the latter's appeals for larger quantities of essential goods.

According to the Yugoslav press, the Czechs not only demanded more non-ferrous metals and ores and slashed their own steel export quotas, but resorted to "sabotage" by holding up vital machinery and equipment badly needed in the mines where Yugoslav engineers and miners were undergoing tremendous strain in their struggle to keep up output.

This, of course, would be denied by the Czechs, who charged the Yugoslavs with breaking agreements by accepting only goods in which they had a special interest, and making no attempt to reduce a passive trade balance of over 300 million crowns.

In the second half of last year, trade between Hungary and Yugoslavia actually increased. But the Hungarians finally broke off the exchange when the Yugoslavs insisted on reducing exports early this year because, not unreasonably, they wanted to see some reduction of the Hungarians' 20 million dollar deficit.

The Poles, with less to lose, although they got 100,000 tons of Yugoslav wheat last year and were scheduled to receive the same again this year, showed some signs

of reluctance and did not impose the full blockade until May. When they did they owed the Yugoslavs 8 million dollars.

Biggest losers were the Czechs. They said goodbye to an excellent market and an important source of raw materials. They lost meat and fats, with which the Yugoslavs came to their rescue at a very critical period just after the Communist victory in Prague in February, 1948.

Avoid Complete Break

Both sides probably hoped to avoid such a complete break. Trade observers here say the Yugoslavs did everything possible to fulfil their commitments and in some instances offered very substantial concessions, no doubt hoping to stave off the worst of the blockade.

Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito said, had kept faith with her allies and had been astounded by their "incomprehensible and ugly" behaviour.

On the Cominform side it is safe to assume some reluctance, although for differing reasons. The Czechs, for example, must certainly have been offered some compensations by Stalin before they gave their assent to the sacrifices asked of them.

What, then, is the real purpose behind the blockade? The democracies do not want to help us, Tito said. "If they violate agreements and various obligations that they have with us, then, of course, we must sell our raw materials elsewhere—to the capitalist countries."

The Russians knew that they were counting upon the blockade, not so much as the means of ruining Tito—they must have reckoned on Western aid—but as a means of compelling his "sur-render" to the West, thus giving conviction to the propaganda which denounces the Yugoslav leaders as "traitors" who have sold out to the "imperialists."

The Cominform reasoned that to implant such a conviction in the minds of the masses in Russia and Eastern Europe and to establish Tito as the "enemy," would clear the way for agitation and the organisation of a "popular" rising against his regime.

But the programme has its difficulties.

If Tito survives (and the prospects improve as every day brings nearer the opening of the "pipeline" from the West) and if he succeeds in developing a stable economy and in lifting the standard of living, what chance against the regime will any movement have which is sponsored from outside?

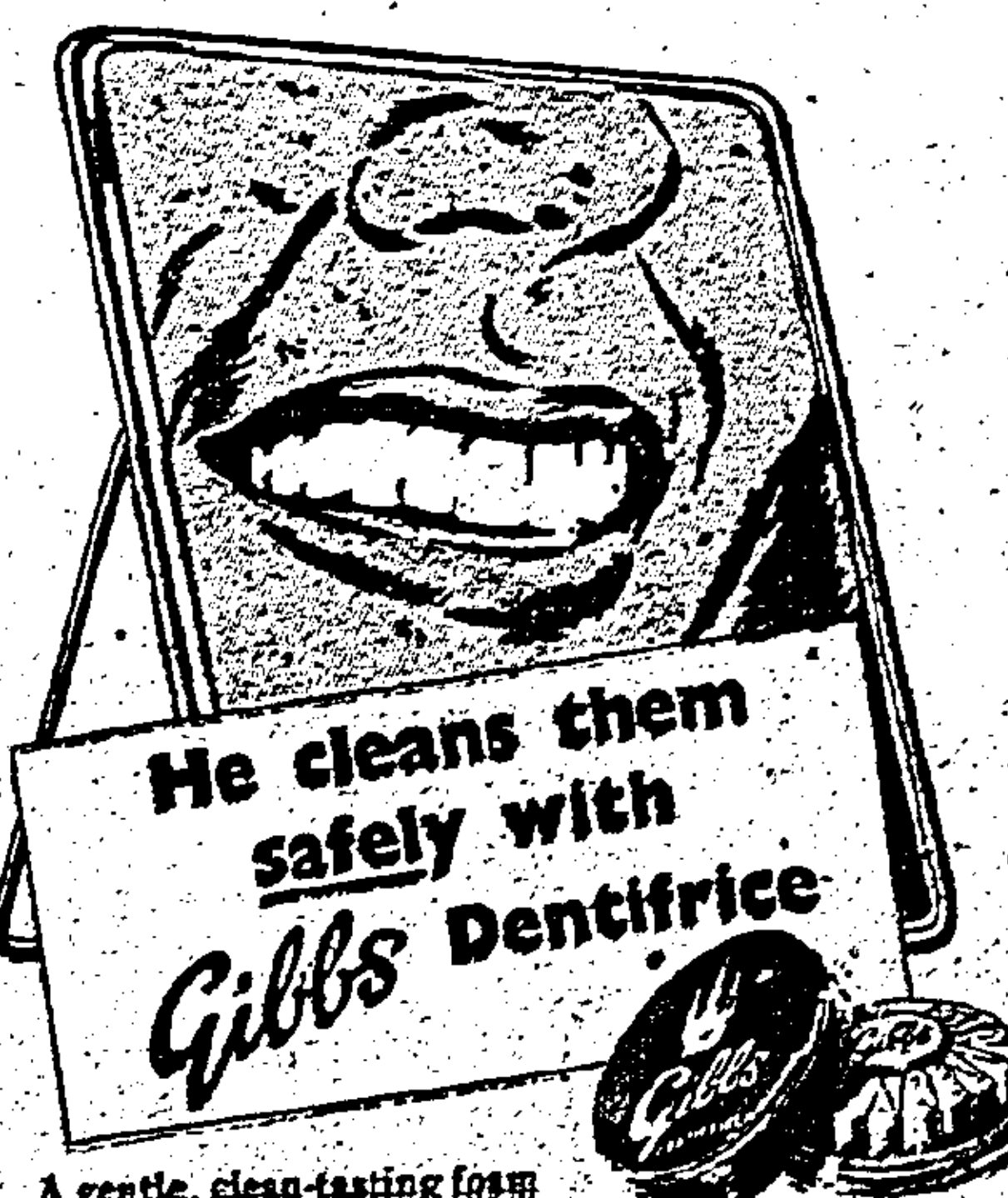
The spectacle may well prove an attractive one for elements inside Czechoslovakia and Hungary, though again it is necessary to dwell with extreme caution upon the possibilities of "Titoism" assering itself in either country.

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ANYTHING TO DECLARE?

A HOROSCOPE FOR BONN

Why do people like to fool themselves? Why are the Western Powers fooling themselves with the belief that they are creating a Bonn a "new Germany"?

A policy based on the *fata morgana* of illusion must fail. Why not base the policy on facts, the only solid ground for lasting results?

Let us face some of the basic facts which will determine the future of Bonn and Germany, and thus, to a great degree, of Europe and the world:

1.—The so-called "West German State" is nothing but a "Protektorat: Westdeutschland" (Protektorat: Western Germany), in form and contents similar to the "Protektorat: Böhmen-Mähren" (Protektorat: Bohemia-Moravia), which Hitler installed in Prague.

No Real Power

2.—The "Government" of Dr. Adenauer has not more power than the "Government" of Hacha, all real power being concentrated in the hands of Governor-General Neurath, today represented by the triumvirate McCoy, Robertson, and Francois Poncet.

3.—The German Administration, misleadingly called Government, even with the best intentions, is thus unable to fulfil the needs and wishes of the German people, but is forced to execute the orders of the Western Powers.

4.—This situation inevitably leads to abhorrence and even hate from every decent German. I beg the English readers of this article to put themselves for a moment in our shoes. How could any decent Britisher feel and react if England were occupied by the Germans, with Wales and Scotland separated under Italian and Japanese yokes?

What would be the feeling of every patriotic Englishman and woman towards the occupation authorities, and towards their English collaborators?

Well, this is exactly how we patriotic Germans feel.

Internal Strife

5.—This external weakness of Bonn is aggravated by its internal party strife and subsequent deadlock.

Besides the contempt from the patriotic German and the hate from the German Communists, the nearly equal division among its supporters is causing a deadlock which will paralyse even the modest administration task it could fulfil.

The Social Democrats, thirsting for power, will do everything to force new elections as soon as possible and to dethrone the Christian Democrats.

Thus Bonn is headed for a stalemate from the beginning, which will only increase the distrust of the German masses in this brand of democracy.

Sterile And Weak

6.—Still more important is the spiritual sterility and weakness of the whole set-up of Bonn.

It was illuminating when the Communist Reimann put an accusing finger at dozens of deputies who had voted in the old Reichstag.

By Dr. OTTO STRASSER

Have the Western Powers really forgotten that the failure of Weimar, Hindenburg, and Brüning alone made Hitler's rise to power possible?

It does not matter if it was from shortsightedness or from mere weakness, the parties and men of Weimar are the parties and men of Bonn, having learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

Political Delay

7.—Above all, the problems which made Hitler and Hitlerism possible are still unsolved when people understand that Hitler did not come out of nothing, but was the fruit of a situation, a revolutionary situation, caused by the decay and dissolution of the economic, political, and spiritual order of the Western world.

Hitler did not bring the promised new order. He was only the "wrecker" of the old one. But Bonn does not even recognise the necessity of a solution. Bonn is plain reaction, wanting nothing but to go back to the "good old times of Weimar."

At this point you may ask me: Is not Bonn, then, what? Do you believe in a resuscitation of Hitlerism? Is there the danger of a new German nationalism and imperialism?

Before I answer I have to ask: "What do you mean by nationalism?" Is a German who wants the unity and liberty of his country a "nationalist"? Then 70,000,000 Germans are nationalists.

But the same 70,000,000 Germans are against imperialism, i.e., the domination of one nation by another.

As to Nazism, well, there always will be a core of diehards like the Napoleones in France, who survived their hero and his nephew and the Second and Third Republics. But Nazism never will be a danger in Germany, because it did not solve those problems which were its cause.

This and this alone is the decisive point. As long as these problems are not solved, as long as the spiritual, political, and economic needs of our time are not fulfilled (and neither Wall Street nor Moscow is able to fulfil them according to the German, the European, taste), so long will the situation in Germany and Europe remain unstable and dangerous.

Add to this the stupidity of a policy which tries to uphold a wholly unnatural equilibrium of the forces of Europe and you have food enough for thought.

Outside Help

The present unnatural equilibrium is possible only by strong pressure from outside. Take away or even diminish this pressure from the United States on the one hand, from Russia on the other, and the whole apple-cart is upset. Spain and Germany will then make their natural weight felt, and the Atlantic countries will have to readjust themselves.

Why base your policy on such an unnatural situation which cannot last, which may be changed tomorrow by internal difficulties in the U. S. and Russia, or the day after tomorrow by an open clash between these two giants?

What will then happen in Germany and Europe? Why are the Western Powers, and I think especially of England and France, using this phrase, basing their policy towards Germany on the *fata morgana* of illusion instead of on the rock of facts? You cannot fool facts; you cannot fool history.

Sydney, September 20. Expectation runs high in Western Australia. The vision of a splendid life of manufacturing and commerce, helping the general economy, attracting population and utilising the primary assets of the State. The magic wand is to be the decentralisation of industry from which W. A. stands to benefit more than any other State, if only it can attract investors to play the good fairy. Vital mineral resources and proximity to the markets of the Far East are the special claims to favour.

Though well cushioned by the cold industry Western Australia is no longer content to jog along with the isolationist outlook. Signalling potentialities denied the other States the banners of its resources have been hung out and the red carpet is spread for investors and industrial scouts. The State Government is doing everything possible to encourage development in secondary industries and another source of employment which might discourage those wishing to invest in manufacturing in the State. It offers much from the Department of Industrial Development created to sponsor all new enterprises, investigate the possibility of new technical advice and by arranging financial assistance where necessary. In Western Australia it is easy to forget the Federal Government's leaning towards nationalisation, when watching the encroachment of private enterprise. Starting a long way behind the other States there is a lot of ground to be covered, but manufacturing centres, lack of the one-sided economy like nothing else. "Unlucky" population would be attracted to large towns where the established and the most beneficial factor to the manufacturer, local consumer market, would be created within the State. While the big bosses are sifting the coal-and-steel propaganda, and nodding approval, the little men are steadily expanding, and demonstrating that gold, other than that dug from the ground, is to be won in Western Australia.

Now that the vital currency decisions have reached us there is more chewing over dollar earnings than ever before. Effect of the sterling devaluation in Australia from the time bought in 1944, the sterling pound will be 30 per cent dearer, while the Australian pound-sterling will remain the same. Unless dollar earnings pick up spectacularly, the dollar stringency in Australia, every time from the remainder of the sterling group, will be worse than ever. However, as Australia draws its dollars from the Empire dollar pool any gains in the sterling area generally will benefit Australia. Immediate favourable aspect is that Australia's export of wool should be sold more readily in America, and that Australia stands to benefit considerably from the increase in the gold price. Gold is considered equivalent to dollars and is offset against Australia's dollar deficit. Australia sold to Britain about \$10,000,000 (Australian) worth of gold in 1944-45, and a similar total is expected for this year.

Withal there is talk of financial troubles in the form of a recession, depression, or just plain slump. Depreciation of the currency is nothing less than an insidious wage cut and accordingly a safe move by politicians to get over an awkward situation; in the main, it is only the notes in the weekly envelope that are counted and not the articles those notes will buy. Many measures are submitted to minimise the effect of the threatening situation but probably none of them will ever be adopted except the socialist schemes of the

Letter From Sydney

Government. National income last year was just short of the £2,000 million mark yet the war time controls as possible. Surplus capital has been drained off in a variety of ways with taxation kept at a high level, and thus it is hoped to prevent runaway inflation and build up a fund for public works when unemployment sets in. But these very measures have started the rot, for owing to the high taxation people will not work. Socialist measures which prevent the earners of the money from spending it while allowing the Government to do it for them have had the effect of doing what the Government wished to avoid, spiralling costs. The disturbing fact is that total production is scarcely any higher than it was immediately before the war, but with hundreds of thousands more people employed.

Had production been in line with the number of people employed Australia would indeed be in a happy position, but as it is the condition a boom one and likely to collapse at any time. Many products which could be exported a few years ago are no longer saleable owing to high costs. Australia's main products today are wheat, wool and base metals, and overseas prices of these have risen even faster than Australian costs, but all are already on the down grade and that is where trouble lies. Though the hour is late there is yet time to call in an economic advisory council as suggested by Professor Copeland, Vice-Chancellor of the Australian University. The major problem as he sees it is the stabilisation of the pastoral industry which should have been attended to two years ago. With pastoralists and representatives of other industries and commerce submitting proposals for stability, the main plan is to give the pastoral industry a fair return and retain the surplus. Taxation should also be kept at a high level, but the cash so obtained together with the retained surplus should be held and made available when required rather than distributed almost willy-nilly as the Government is doing at the present time.

Tea, the national beverage, which is still rationed, is in short supply. Just now coupled with petrol. Canberra has taken no action at all to secure additional supplies of petrol which is vital to the economy, and when a small company arranged for a quantity via Poland, Mr. Chidey thought it most peculiar that oil produced in the Middle East had to be bought from Poland. Maybe so, but not nearly as peculiar as the Government's tea deals stand revealed. For years now the water-side workers union has refused to handle goods from the Netherlands. East Indies whence most of our tea comes, but the Government has never taken any action to overcome this most stupid ban. Accordingly Eastern tea barons purchase from the N.E.L. ship the product to Singapore or some other such place and then sell it to the Australian Government at a presumably a handsome profit to themselves. To keep the price down, the Government sells at a loss but nevertheless the taxpayer foots the bill.

OF THIS AND THAT

All ranks in the Australian Army will soon be wearing battledress and black instead of the familiar tunic. The famous slouch hat which was earlier this year officially superseded by the British Army beret will be retained in field dress. N.C.O.'s are now wearing chevrons on both arms,

as recommended by the Army's post-war dress committee.

Wool continues to bring favourable prices from overseas buyers. The post-war boom has been of major importance to the Commonwealth and proceeds from sales have made a large contribution to the record sterling balances held as a reserve in London. Easter value in trade circles is shown by attempts of foreign countries to re-sell for dollars wool purchased in Australia, and further emphasis on wool as a dollar earner was given in the suggestion that Australia should sell her wool at a cheaper rate to the United States than that ruling at home. There has been some U.S. reluctance to pay high prices but now our currency has been debased American no doubt will be on the doorstep when wanted wools are offered.

The Federal Government is seeking applications for the post of Trade Commissioner in Pakistan at a starting salary of £1,100 to £1,300 a year, with allowances.

The orchid cult which is very popular throughout the Commonwealth looks like a steady dollar earner as regular supplies of blooms are sent by air to America. The long lasting cymbidium is the first favourite for export and high figures are received for new crosses in distinctive colours. In current displays the plants alone run into thousands of pounds. The stigma of the orchid trade, the steady sale demand, the high priced Cattleya with its social prestige or single cymbids from street stalls, in fact anything sold under the name of orchid is a money spinner for the florist even more than the growing Trans-Oceanic Airways will start monthly luxury tours to the South Pacific islands and Tahiti next month when Sunderland flying boats will carry parties of 24 tourists. Captain P.G. Taylor who will be the skipper for the first tour considers that the experience gained in flying the new route will be invaluable for a future Pacific service to South America. He has already surveyed a South Pacific route from Mexico to Australia, but now favours a link through Tahiti, Mangareva, Easter Island, and Juan Fernandez to Valparaiso. Posters that the Prime Minister has been asked to answer: How there could be an economic crisis in Australia when Australia's income had never been so high and Australia had never been so rich, why the goods are exported could not obtain goods in return, and why the huge Australian overseas reserve should be virtually frozen to a mere book entry in the Bank of England in London.

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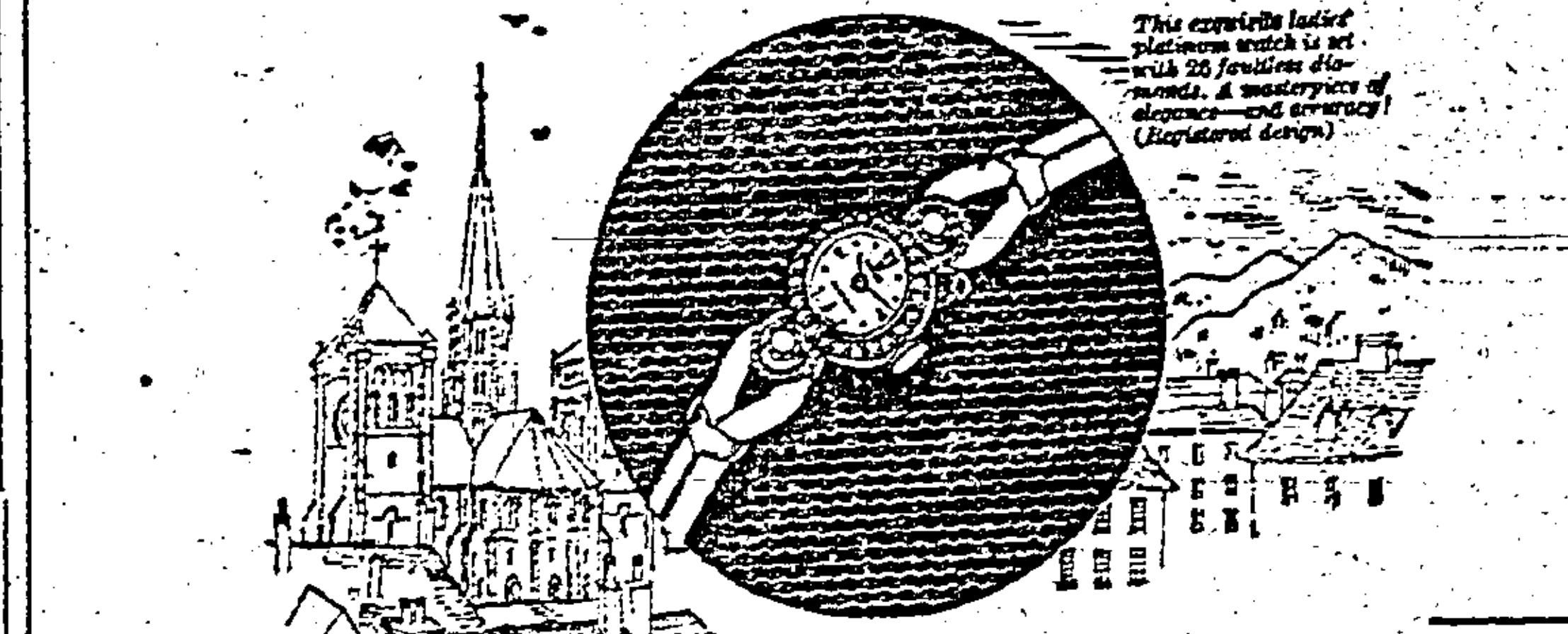
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Why Genevan craftsmen make such exquisite watches

by Hans Wilsdorf *

People I meet in various parts of the world often say to me, "Everyone knows Swiss watches are the best. But why is this so? Is there some magic in your Swiss air?" The answer I give to them is an old answer. In fact, it goes back to the Middle Ages, to the days of the great European Guilds.

Centuries before the wrist-watch was invented, the skilled craftsmen of Geneva banded together to form the Genevan Guild of Craftsmanship. Soon their fame spread throughout Europe.

Those craftsmen took special delight in making small things... jewellery, and exquisite ornaments in precious metals. And whatever they turned their hands to, they made with infinite care.

This ancient tradition of craftsmanship has been handed on, from father to son, down the centuries. Who made the early watches in Switzerland? The descendants of the Guild craftsmen! Who produced the first Rolex watches in Geneva, nearly fifty years ago? The descendants of the Guild craftsmen!

So when you take in your hands a tiny masterpiece like the Rolex bracelet watch in platinum and diamonds, which is illustrated here, you are handling something that has, in a sense, come down to you through the centuries... something as near perfection, in beauty and performance, as human skill can make it.

Now you know why Swiss watches are the finest in the world! And I am indeed proud that one of the finest of them is Rolex.

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- 1905: The first modern wrist-watch design.
- 1914: The first Rolex wrist-chronometer (the Oyster Perpetual, Class A).
- 1927: Mercedes Gluck, London stenographer, swims the Channel wearing a Rolex Oyster, the world's first waterproof watch.
- 1927: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the Oyster-Perpetual.
- 1945: The first waterproof, self-winding, chronometer—the Oyster Perpetual.
- 1947: Production of the 100,000th Rolex chronometer.
- 1948: Rolex achieves highest-ever accuracy at world-famous Kew Observatory for Swiss watches.

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Professor Denies He Was Traitor "Scientist X"

Washington, September 30. Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, a professor at the University of Minnesota, today denied charges by the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee that he was the "scientist" who gave wartime secrets to a Communist spy.

"At no time have I participated in any way in the disclosure of any secret or classified information, or formula to any unauthorized persons," he declared in a formal statement issued in Minneapolis.

Roosevelt Disclosure

New York, September 30. The late President Roosevelt believed that Russia and the United States might some day reconcile their differences because of a casual remark once made by Marshal Stalin, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has disclosed.

In an instalment of her memoirs, appearing in McCall's Magazine, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that her husband at one of the late war meetings with Stalin remarked: "So much of the future depends on how we learn to get along together."

"Do you think it will be possible for the United States and the USSR to see things in similar ways?" he asked.

Marshal Stalin replied: "You have come a long way in the United States from your original concept of government and its responsibilities and your original way of life."

"I think it quite possible that we in the USSR, as our resources develop and the people can have an easier life, will find ourselves growing nearer to some of your concepts, and you may be finding yourselves accepting some of ours,"—Reuter.

DUCHESS' VISIT TO GERMANY

Berlin, September 30. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit the British zone of Germany in her capacity as Air Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force.

Her Royal Highness will fly to Buckenham on Monday, October 17, and inspect various installations. On Thursday, October 20, the Duchess will fly to Austria.—Associated Press.

Cost To UK Of Feeding The Germans

Frankfurt, September 30. Britain has spent over £200,000,000, or £4 per head of her population, since the war to feed and maintain the German population, the British Information Service here reported tonight.

At least another £5,500,000 is expected to be spent by Britain in the second half of this year.—Reuter.

BLOW TO AUSTRIAN AVIATION

Wien, September 30. Austrian civil aviation, a victim of the war and the post-war dis-agreement between East and West, received a further blow today when the Allied Council failed to reach agreement on its restoration. It will thus remain dormant for an indefinite period.

The Soviet High Commissioner refused to agree with the three Western powers that Austria should be allowed to:

1. Issue entry and transit permits for all aircraft entering Austria except those of the four occupying powers.
2. Augment the meteorological service.
3. Establish an aerial safety service.
4. Select and develop a national airport near Vienna.

The Allied Council has been debating the subject for the past year. The discussion is based on a letter from Chancellor Leopold Figl last October.

The subject was finally dropped without agreement. It is now likely that the Allied Council will not take up the matter again for at least six months. It is also possible that nothing will be done until an Austrian treaty of independence is signed.—Associated Press.

"No Connection"

The Committee said that Dr. Weinberg was employed at the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, which helped to perfect the atomic bomb.

Dr. Weinberg today declared: "I have always told the truth. I affirm my position. I am not the person referred to in that report of the Committee as the scientist who, according to the Committee's report, went to the home of one Steve Nelson in March, 1943 and read to Nelson a complicated formula."

"I was not connected with the Radiation Laboratory project or any other secret project relating to atomic energy or the atomic bomb in March, 1943."

"Established Fact"

"In March, 1943, I had no secret or classified information or formula of any kind whatsoever, and I had no access to any such information or formula."

Dr. Weinberg added: "My employment in the Radiation Laboratory project, which was as a part-time consultant, did not commence until a later time. This is a fact established by records and documents."

In the year that elapsed since the activities of Scientist X were first mentioned, the Committee had been building up its case against Dr. Weinberg.

It is based mainly on intelligence reports and statements by security officers for the atomic project that they saw contacts between Dr. Weinberg and Nelson and Doyle.—Reuter.

EDINBURGH FOR UN MEETING?

Lake Success, September 30. Edinburgh will be offered as a possible seat for the 1950 General Assembly of the United Nations.

The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNair, told Reuter that the British Government favoured holding the Assembly in New York where arrangements were as efficient as possible at the temporary headquarters.

Mr. McNair added: "But if the Assembly decides to meet somewhere away from New York then we certainly will offer them Edinburgh."

"The Assembly could follow the Edinburgh Festival." A certain amount of lobbying continues for Havana and Mexico City. No decision is expected for two or three weeks.—Reuter.

BRITISH VIEW:

LIBYAN INDEPENDENCE WITHIN THREE YEARS

Lake Success, September 29. The British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNair, said today that the welfare and future development of 3,000,000 people depended on the success of the United Nations in reaching agreement on the disposition of the former Italian colonies.

Opening the debate in the Assembly's 59-nation Political Committee on the question of the colonies, Mr. McNair said: "It is plainly our duty to strain every effort to reach a solution which, in the words of the Italian peace treaty, is in accord with the wishes and welfare of the inhabitants and the interests of peace and security."

Mr. McNair said Britain favours independence for Libya within three to five years.

Britain had already given the Amir of the neighbouring province, Cyrenaica, full powers over all internal affairs as of the beginning of September, without prejudice to the possibility that Cyrenaica may in future become part of unified Libya.

Britain favours secession of the Central and Eastern provinces of Eritrea to Ethiopia and inclusion of the Western provinces in the Sudan and placing Italian Somaliland under United Nations trusteeship with Italy as the administering power, he said.

Russia proposed that all military bases be liquidated and all foreign troops withdrawn from former Italian colonies.

The Soviet proposal was made by Mr. George Zarubin, Russian Ambassador to London. Mr. Zarubin, who is in New York to sit with the Foreign Ministers' deputies in their consideration of the Austrian treaty, was pressed into action at the United Nations when the three Soviet representatives—the Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Mr. Semyon Tseretkin and Mr. A. Arutunian—were absent.

Urgent Need

Dr. Philip Jessup of the United States said a decision on disposition of the colonies was urgently needed in the interests of world peace and to fix the destinies of 3,000,000 people.

Dr. Jessup proposed: 1. A unified and independent Libya be established within three or four years with interim administration by the British and French with the assistance of an advisory council.

2. All of Eritrea, except the Western province, be ceded to Ethiopia, with the province in question being annexed by the Sudan.

3. Somaliland to continue under Italian trusteeship with a view to eventual independence.

Mr. McNair detailed Britain's position in respect of each of these areas as follows:

Libya: "At the last Assembly, my delegation voted for a proposal under which Libya would achieve independence at the end of 10 years and during which period its component parts were to be placed under a trusteeship system. This proposal, as we remember, failed to become the necessary majority. This was a fact which His Majesty's Government could not ignore. For it must be remembered that

IMPORTS TO BE FREED

Brussels, September 30. Sixty-eight per cent of the imports into the Benelux countries from other Marshall Plan countries will be freed from import licences as from tomorrow, Mr. Jean Duvieusart, Belgian Minister for Economic Affairs, announced here today.

In common with other Marshall Plan countries, the Belgian and Luxembourg Governments deposited two lists of goods at the headquarters of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris today.

The first list deposited by each Marshall Plan nation contains a list of goods imported from other participating nations which are to be freed from licence tomorrow.

The second list covers goods they are prepared to free from licences conditionally subject to reciprocal action by other Marshall Plan nations.

Contrary to the procedure envisaged by other Marshall Plan nations, Mr. Duvieusart announced that Belgium and Luxembourg proposed freeing goods covered by the second list from tomorrow without awaiting the outcome of the negotiations planned to establish reciprocity.

They will be freed for a conditional period of six months by which time it is hoped that the O.E.E.C. negotiations will have reached a stage at which similar reciprocity can be given to Belgian exports by other Marshall Plan nations.

Mr. Duvieusart said: "Yesterday the British Government published a list of imported goods it is prepared to free. Nevertheless, the goods concerned will not be freed when imported from hard currency countries including Belgium."

"I cannot hide the great disappointment I feel to see the measures of commercial freedom and financial convertibility that we should have hoped for following the recent monetary reforms held up or even prevented."

"We are going to ask Britain to enter into talks immediately to explain the political and economic reasons for this discrimination of which we are victims."—Reuter.

done so internationally. His Majesty's Government are aware of and recognise the special interest of the French Government in this territory and, before the expression of any opinion themselves, would be glad to hear the views of their French friends."

Mr. McNair defended the proposal to incorporate Western Eritrea in the Sudan as the "best solution" so far proposed on ethnic, geographical and religious grounds.

"On the other hand, if the majority of the Assembly consider such a proposal inappropriate or if a better solution can be proposed, my delegation will offer no objection. These proposals for Eritrea have been criticised in some quarters, to my mind, quite unjustifiably."—United Press.

Rheumatism Curbed in 30 Minutes

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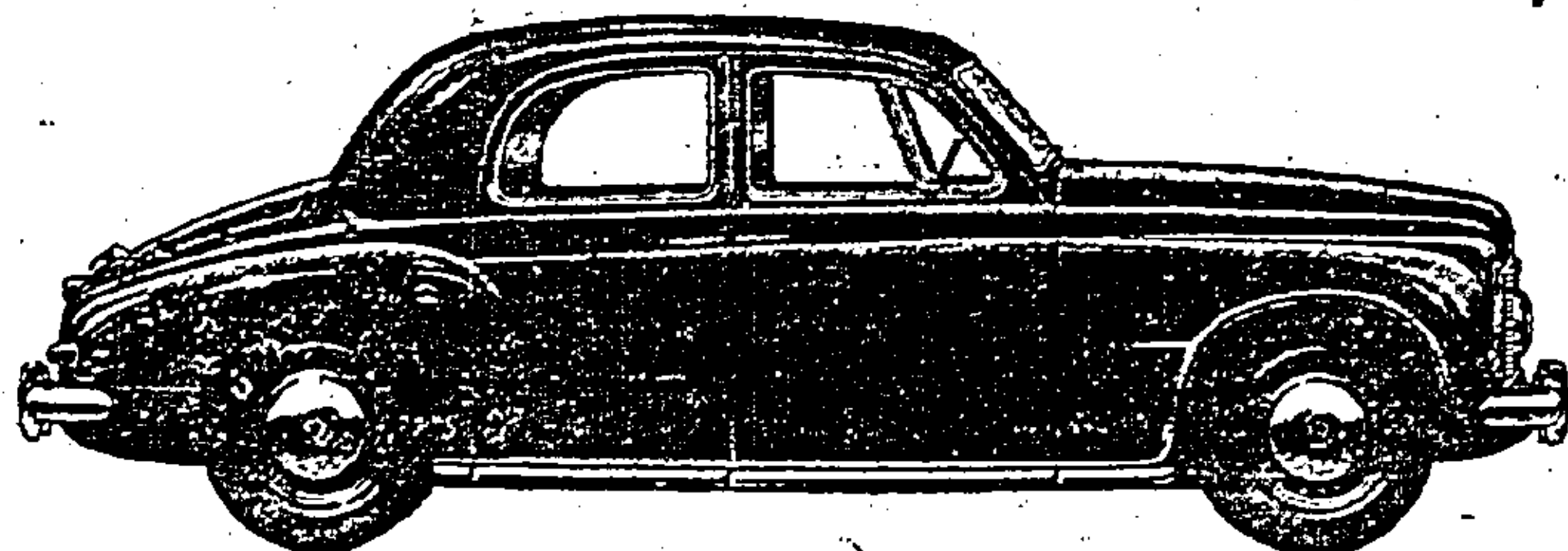
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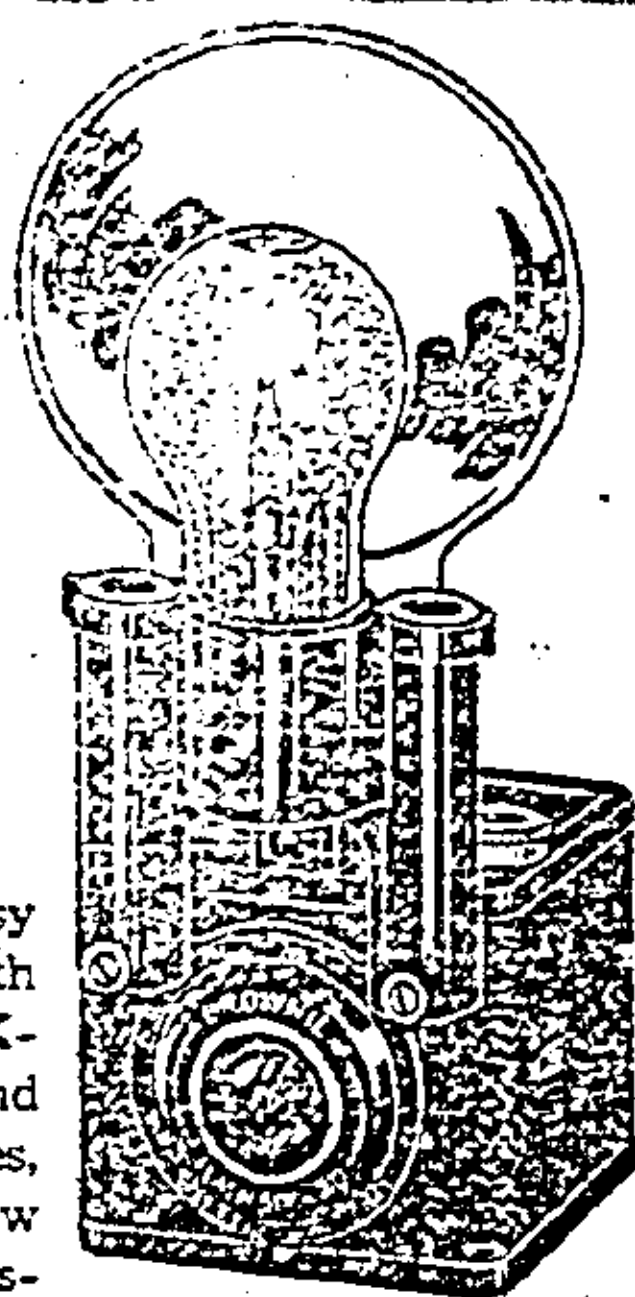


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BRITAIN'S FUTURE IN CHINA

The latest case of international tension arising from the Nationalist blockade of Communist-held ports is that of three Isbrandtsen Line ships, at least one of which is reported to be under the threat of a destroyer's guns.

Hong Kong is watching the case with the keenest interest, although in this instance it is an American and not a British company which is affected. Vessels flying the Red Ensign have also been intercepted, not only within the three-mile limit, but also on the high seas, but neither of the Western nations has done more than protest, although some experts on international law claim that the official Chinese government has far exceeded its rights in this matter.

Britain in particular has been unwilling to make an issue out of any offshoot of the civil war. This attitude is motivated not by our current economic difficulties at home, but by the fact that our interest in this part of the world is basically commercial. Our intentions in creating and building Hong Kong, and to a lesser degree Shanghai, had little to do with the physical acquirement of territory or even the capital assets formed by public utility companies, factories and the like.

Much has been made of the estimated £500,000,000 British holdings in Shanghai, whether or not they have been paying any dividends. It looks an impressive sum until one starts investigating the probable turnover of merchants and traders, and find it very small indeed when compared with the overall turnover in a normal busy year.

It is therefore no pious speechifying to say that what British (and Chinese) firms want in the Far East generally, and the China coast in particular, is free trade and general prosperity. Such conditions are, however, not easily achieved. The Communists regard our commercial enterprises as imperialistic, reactionary, exploiting vested interests, and paradoxically enough they are echoed in only slightly different tones by the Socialists in the United Kingdom, who consider profit-making a deplorable, anachronistic practice.

The official British political attitude has been exemplary, but it might well be said that some business leaders have not shown a similar degree of wisdom, in their over-eagerness to open up trade routes again, offering technical help and the like. Mao Tse-tung and his henchmen regard this as nothing more than appeasement, and are unlikely to react favourably. Already on the crest of the wave, they have been "given face" by the foreigners they so often publicly castigate.

It would be well for this community in particular to let matters take their course, to let others be made from the other side, and to see that contracts are not entirely one-sided and dictatorial.

AIR MARSHAL'S VISIT TO HK

London September 30.
Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor leaves on Sunday on a tour of the Middle and Far East before assuming the post of Chief of the Air Staff.

He is due to arrive in Hong Kong from Malaya on November 17 for a three-day stay. Associated Press.

The Commonwealth Is Alive

By H.V. HODSON

put the old on their mettle quite as much as the reverse.

On no subject was the Asian attitude more keenly discussed than the defence against world Communism, which is a common interest of all and which dominated the political and strategic debates and even to a large extent the economic. The Asian Dominions under their present regimes are as strongly opposed to Communism as are the United Kingdom and the United States. They accept as permanent the division of the world into two irreconcilable blocks, or so to commit themselves to be drawn automatically into any war between them. Moreover, while this does not bar them from regional arrangements for mutual defence, in their own interests, or from membership of a Commonwealth, some of whose members are fully so committed, they lay great stress on the fact that solidarity on the military front is no sure defence if Communism is allowed to penetrate on the economic, political and inter-racial fronts, especially in South East Asia, as one delegate remarked, is the soft underbelly of the democratic world. This attitude is shared by Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan. The spokesmen reiterated their strong concern for the economic and political advancement of the Asiatic peoples to the North of her, in the interest at once of democracy and of security.

The problems of race relations and of development in backward areas played a crucial part in the debates. The imperative need of imported capital for the new Dominions and the colonies, in order to raise their standards of life, was one of several reasons that delegates continuously turned away from any idea of finding economic salvation in an exclusive Commonwealth system.

The New Dominions

A second cause is the new position of the United States. In the thirties, the desire not to get too far away from the United States was a check on bold policies and common action in world affairs, especially where Communism was concerned. Now an adult United States with a world policy draws us on rather than holds us back.

Thirdly, the presence of three sovereign nations of Asia is a stimulating and energising force. Small but able delegations from Ceylon, India and Pakistan played a key part in the Conference. The attitude of these three Dominions towards the Commonwealth is at once questioning and constructive: questioning, because they need to be confirmed and strengthened in their present belief that the association of realists is for themselves and the world, and constructive, because they are ready, it seems, to render their

THOUGHTS ON DEVALUATION

Let the British people begin by remembering that in a national crisis we should behave nationally.

Whatever we think of the devaluation of sterling, it has been done and cannot be undone. Immense national interests are now at stake and it is our duty therefore to live with and make the best of it, and that implies a certain restraint on our part in our exercise of the freedom of criticism.

Nor can we usefully give rein to our natural grievance over the manner in which the decision was made. Outside war and diplomacy there are few other high matters in which irrevocable decisions are taken by Cabinet fiat without consulting Parliament, after the Minister most concerned has given recent repeated assurances in exactly the opposite sense. But devaluation stands apart. It can be done in no other way.

Yet it remains urgent that we should clear our minds. What is devaluation? Why has it come about? What lines of policy must be followed if the country is to recover prosperity? Let it be said frankly that Sir Stafford Cripps' statements in part disingenuous and in part tendentious—was not wholly calculated to help.

Necessity Alone

First one must recognise that devaluation is always a bad thing in itself. It can be justified by necessity alone. When the Chancellor made his announcement, he was in effect telling everyone with a pound "your pound is now worth 14s." He tried, of course, to disguise it, but gradually, when anomalies have been ironed out, that must be the broad effect. And not only is it an injustice, but it is a blow to the confidence of the nation. It is a blow to the confidence of the world at large—a confidence to which no equal shock has before been administered (not even in 1931) during the life-time of any of us. It is not a shock that the nation could afford to repeat.

Next, let us ask, if this bad thing had in the present instance become necessary, what made it so? The straight answer is "Inflation." And if we ask what caused the inflation, we shall find two things mainly responsible—Dr. Dalton's financial policy, while he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the huge all-round increase of wages, secured during and since the war by the trade unions. Obviously if these two factors combine, the effect of devaluation would soon be undone.

When we turn to the trade unions, we come still nearer to the heart of the difficulty. Just as Ministerial policy has undergone a change, symbolised by the substitution of Sir Stafford Cripps for Dr. Dalton, so, about the same time, the TUC policy changed.

How do things stand in regard to Daltonism? The old policy of cheap money and the blind encouragement of capital expenditure are officially at an end—ended not by a political opposition, but by Dr. Dalton's successor from his own party. Yet has Sir Stafford ended enough?

By SCRUTATOR

Public expenditure remains at a zenith sufficiently indicated by the height of British taxation—much more than double that of any other European country. The Chancellor talks now of making cuts, but on costs of administration only. Expenditure on defence cannot be cut, nor, he says, can expenditure on social services. The experience of two wars may lead us to agree about defence, but the rest is surely unrealistic.

It always sounds popular to talk of cheapening administration. But there is seldom much real gain in it; often it means saving pennies to lose pounds. On the other hand, our present vast spending on social services (housing, education, health, insurance, public assistance and the rest) stand out as the leading feature in our economy—a burden that no other nation thinks it could bear. Can we bear it? Must it really be held that every item in this vast medley is equally sacrosanct? Are there no buildings that could be postponed for a year or two? No gradual extensions that could be made rather more gradual, no novelties and no refinements that might wait? Of course there must be a running to a vast total. Serious social reformers, in contradiction to demagogues, will hardly pretend otherwise.

No Real Gain

But is Sir Stafford entirely serious, and how far will his party's demagogues allow him to go? And is he above relying upon sheer fallacies? Take his argument that it makes no difference to our balance of payments, how much we spend on social services, since the money is all spent in the country. Even if it were, what of that? If capital, labour and management are kept providing things for home consumption, how can they be available to make them for the export trade? Is not that just what has been happening? Ask the cotton industry.

Too Strong For Them

When we turn to the trade unions, we come still nearer to the heart of the difficulty. Just as Ministerial policy has undergone a change, symbolised by the substitution of Sir Stafford Cripps for Dr. Dalton, so, about the same time, the TUC policy changed.

It is hoped that this drastic measure will effectively answer the many critics who complain of Denmark's low standard of driving and general road sense.

For, on the one hand, the United Kingdom is no longer able to supply the capital—indeed, it was recognised that she was probably attempting too much already—while on the other hand the sterling-dollar problem seemed insoluble without a very large flow of dollar investment in the sterling area. No one, however, suggested that the United States could be blamed for failure to live up to this part of her responsibility as a great creditor country—the other part being permanently low import tariffs—unless and until the sterling area could achieve credit worthiness on the strength of real solvency and stability in the balance of trade with North America.

Western Union

The complete lack of support for low-level tariff duties in the nations of the balance-of-trade problem was seen also in the approach to regional economic co-operation between Britain and Western Europe was applauded, would it reach the point of customs union, or otherwise to develop as to hinder trade with the Dominions and the United States, it was felt to be to the advantage neither of Britain nor of the Commonwealth. On the other hand, even the few nationalists among us showed no favour for Britain's joining a European federation and thus abandoning her freedom of association with the oceanic world.

Never in previous such conferences in my experience has there been evident such a strong sense that the Commonwealth is a unity, with a spirit and destiny of its own. Far more than our statesmen sometimes let us think, it is real, dynamic and alive. Moreover, within the Commonwealth the moral leadership of Britain is still supreme. If she does her duty, especially moving the tributes paid to it from the new Asian Dominions. One last reflection is that of the immense importance of personal contacts. The Conference itself was a case in point, and among the most constructive suggestions that emerged from it were several for ways and means of increasing our direct understanding of one another, which in the end all the rest depends.

and its leaders reluctantly agreed to a general, though not inviolable, stabilisation of wages. But the wage-raising movement, which they themselves had headed, has kept a momentum that is too strong for them.

The fact is they are in a dilemma, and many of them know it. Their wages must come down (which means lowering trade-union rates) and productivity be increased (which means altering the thousand-and-one trade-union rules aimed at compelling two men to be employed where one would suffice), or, in the alternative, British costs of production will remain far above foreign levels until nobody will buy our goods, and our sustenance ceases. How are trade-union leaders to bring it home to their followers, whom they themselves have educated into thinking that productivity and costs concern the bosses alone, and all the worker has to think of is his pay-package?

That is where devaluation comes in. It lowers wages and incomes in fact without in figures appearing to lower them. Just as in Summer Time you secure early rising by putting the clocks on (for gets up at six and starts work at seven), so in devaluation "you" gets 14s. and kids yourself it's a pound. These self-deceptions may, as Summer Time exemplifies, give valuable results. Of course, it is touch and go whether they succeed; the net must not be spread too obviously within sight of the bird. Probably the next few months will be critical.

The mass of British workers have to learn a definite lesson. It is that employers may yield to force, but facts will not; that all-round wage-raising of productivity is not merely a delusion, but a death-trap. Their fate and their country's depends on their learning it.

ROAD SAFETY

Bad drivers in Denmark may soon be called upon to take a new driving test. This is the latest idea of Copenhagen's traffic chief to solve the road safety problem.

Under the existing law, writes James White, driving licences can be confiscated if the holder becomes dangerous to the public through age or otherwise.

In practice this is seldom carried out merely for bad driving. In future, however, all drivers will be subjected to new driving tests. If they fail, their licences will be cancelled.

It is hoped that this drastic measure will effectively answer the many critics who complain of Denmark's low standard of driving and general road sense.

HOPE AND FEAR FOR BRITAIN

By Dr. W.R. INGE

"The end of the world will be glorious and paradisaical beyond what our imaginations can now conceive."

"Progress is not an accident but a necessity. It is certain that man must become perfect."

"The flower of humanity will blossom out one day into a state of which no man on earth can imagine the greatness and the majesty."

"Hunger and thirst will be unknown, and the earth will be a garden."

This, which Roman Catholics call the last Western heresy, was the lay religion of the last century. A popular religion is a superstition which has enslaved a philosophy. The superstition was human perfectibility, the philosophy was a caricature of Darwin.

Profit For Optimist

An optimist may still buy from a Jew and sell to a Scot and expect to make a profit, but he can no longer believe in automatic progress. We all know that civilisation is in great danger. Civilisation could not survive another great war. What are the chances of peace? Three to two, or four to three? Russia would be foolish to force a war, but how many dictators have known when to stop? Bismarck, Napoleon, Hitler, and Mussolini did not. Next to Russia the decision lies with the United States. They could perhaps face atomic warfare; we could not.

Even if we escape war, our position in the world has gravely deteriorated. We have thrown away our Empire with both hands—Egypt, India, Palestine have all gone. Our Empire has died of indigestion, empires always do; classes die of pernicious anaemia. Perhaps we were right to let unwilling partners go, but the result is that even Dago republics think that we may be insulted with impunity.

What we must call the Atlantic period of history began with the discovery of America and the circumnavigation of Africa. The result of these discoveries was to make the countries bordering on the Atlantic supreme in Europe, and so in the world. First Spain, then France, then Great Britain took the first place.

The 18th century belonged to France, the 19th to England. Now it is plain that the chief power must belong to nations with a larger area.

There is now only one first-class Power in the Old World, and that Power is unfriendly to us.

A Knock-out Blow

Arnold Toynbee says very truly that if civilisation is to survive there must be an end of war and of preparations for war. International anarchy can be ended in two ways. Either the nations must surrender some fraction of their independence to a super-national authority which will have the power to settle disputes peacefully, or peace will be restored, as in the Roman Empire, by a knock-out blow dealt by the strongest Power.

This last looks painfully like a Tartar domination of Europe and Asia. Shall we have the sense to choose the former alternative? How did we use our brief golden age as the workshop of the world? Not very wisely.

We quadrupled our population, making England the most crowded and most vulnerable country in Europe, and by exporting our capital and manufactures we taught the younger nations to do

without our goods. Conditions are no longer in our favour, and we have been driven off our cherished free trade and the gold standard.

When a nation cannot grow its own food it depends for its very existence on foreign trade, that it to say, on being able to sell commodities at prices which the countries which supply us with food are willing to pay. If we cannot do this we shall starve. In the first Great War we were within a few weeks of being starved out.

If we are ever beaten in a great war, millions of our people will probably die of hunger. We are, repeat, in a dangerously vulnerable position as the result of over-population.

Even if there is no war, can we maintain or recover our export trade when our workmen receive much higher wages than our would-be customers? Economic law must have the last word. It seems to me that an overpopulated country cannot have a very high standard of living.

Of course, no politician dares to say anything of the kind, but if I am right the lesson will have to be learned very soon.

Power Is Abused

If I am right the policy of subsidising large families out of the taxpayers' money is the very worst that could have been devised. But what can we hope from politicians? They know that the unborn have no votes.

We are therefore faced with external and internal dangers such as we have never known before. Fear, as Lord Acton taught us, is always abused, and when the power of the purse is in the hands of those who will use it to fill their own pockets we cannot expect to be prudently governed.

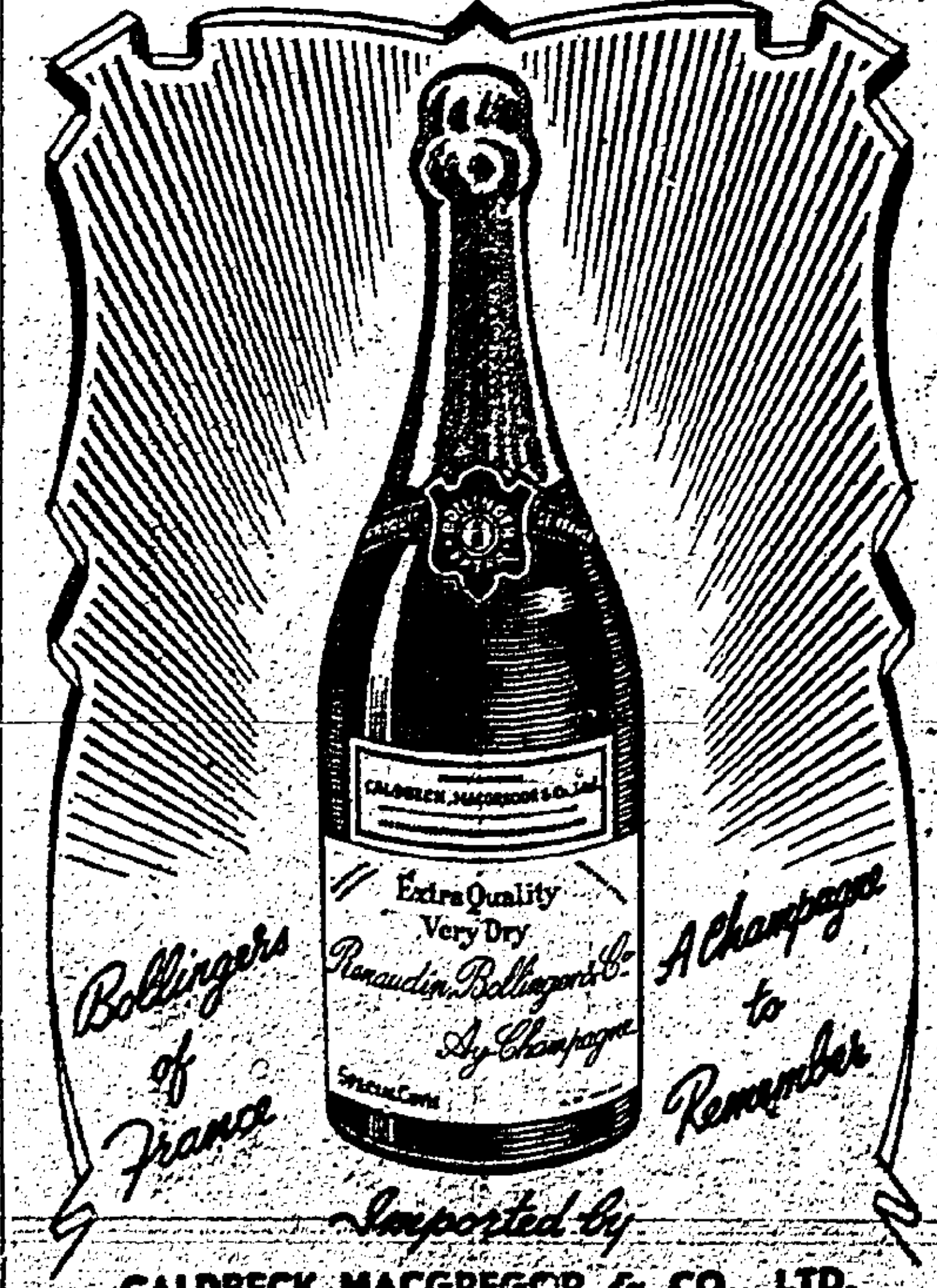
Our new masters are no worse than the oligarchs of the 18th century, and the plutocrats of the 19th, but they are no better. The German publicist Sybel predicted that universal suffrage would bring popular government to an end. I hope he was wrong, but we must not make a fetish of democracy.

We have good reason to be afraid for our future; but we must not give up hope. In the Dark Ages men did not think of the future; they had no earthly hopes, and in consequence they remained in darkness for about 600 years. Where there is hope there is life. We do not mean to perish. It may be that the Renaissance era has borne all the fruits that it could bear, and that we have a dull time in front of us; but the Renaissance there will be, and we shall not have to wait 600 years for it.

A Brave Response

Nothing fails like easy success, and nothing succeeds like a severe response to a severe challenge. Toynbee has proved this up to the hilt in his great story of historical tribulation, enter into the Kingdom of God. It is the message of our religion. We worship a crucified and a risen Master, and I am not a little English. But if we are no longer to be a Great Power we may remember that all the great things have been done by small nations. Palestine is about the size of Wales, Attica of a small English county. Think of the little Italian republics of the Renaissance; of Elizabethan England, not yet Great Britain; of brave little Holland; of Germany in the great period of Kant, Beethoven and Goethe, cut up like a fit-saw puzzle into scores of absurd little principalities.

Do not let us be intimidated by mere bigness. The dinosaurs are all dead.



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COMMUNIST PATTERN FOR THE NEW CHINA

PPC Approval Of New "People's Charter"

STATE CONTROL OF FINANCE

San Francisco, September 30.

The pattern of the policy to be followed by the Communist Government in China is revealed in the "common programme" unanimously approved by the delegates to the first plenary session of the People's Political Consultative Conference which ended its meeting in Peiping today.

The policy outlined in this "People's Charter" covers a wide field, extending as it does from finances to the armed forces and from the educational sphere to that of internal and external trade.

Under its provision is made for the banning of the internal circulation of foreign currencies, for the development of foreign trade, State control of financial enterprises and the prohibition of financial speculation.

BRITON'S BUDAPEST ORDEAL

London, September 30. Britain today demanded the recall of Mihaly Gerecsen, clerk at the Hungarian Legation in London, as a reprisal for the detention and alleged maltreatment of a British employed at the British Legation in Budapest.

A Foreign Office statement said that Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had informed the Hungarian Minister in London, Elek Bolgar, of Britain's action.

A statement issued by the Foreign Office tonight said that on July 1 W. Harrison, an electrician at the Budapest Legation, was forced into a motorcar with an official Hungarian registration number, taken to an unknown destination and there subjected to four hours' interrogation.

He was told that unless he produced a list of "Hungarian traitors" it would be the worse for the Legation's Hungarian women telephonist, a friend of his who had just been arrested for trying to escape from the country.

Mr. Harrison said he had no information to give. The statement claimed that at one point the lady in question was led in supported by a man and in a fainting condition.

Mr. Harrison was told that he alone had power to secure her release and would be given until July 14 to produce the information demanded.

He was then driven off to another part of Budapest and pushed out on to the pavement, the Foreign Office alleged.

The statement added that "in view of the experience he had undergone" it was thought wise that Mr. Harrison should leave Hungary and he did so on July 9.

FRANCO'S VISIT TO LISBON

Lisbon, September 30. Lavish preparations are in hand for General Franco's official visit here next month.

Scores of valuable antiques and furnishings are being taken to Queluz Palace, near Lisbon, where the General will be staying. Many of them come from State museums.

General Franco's visit is regarded here as a gesture to Portugal's aid to the Spanish Nationalists during the civil war when she sent the famous "Blue Division" to help General Franco.

It also refers to principles of taxation, economic reconstruction of the country and the raising of the cultural level of the Chinese people.

The following are fuller details as reported by the Communist Peiping Radio:

(1) Economic: The economic construction of the People's Republic of China is aimed at attaining the goal of developing production and achieving a prosperous economy by considering both public and private interests and the benefits both to labour and capital, mutual aid between city and countryside and the inter-flow of goods at home and overseas.

The State would co-ordinate and regulate State-owned economy, co-operative economy, individual economy of peasants, private capitalist economy and State capitalist economy.

State-owned economy is defined as being of the Socialist nature, while the policy of co-operation between State and private capital is defined as being of the State capitalist nature.

Agrarian reform is considered an essential condition for the development of productive power and the industrialization of the country.

Heavy Industry

(2) For the purpose of industrialising the country, work would be centred on planned and systematic rehabilitation and development of heavy industries such as the mining, steel, iron, machine-building and electrical industries.

At the same time, the production of light industries—such as textile, etc.—would be restored and increased to meet the daily consumption needs of the people.

(3) Trade: All legitimate public private trading would be protected. Control of foreign trade would be enforced and a policy of protecting trade would be followed.

Commercial speculation disturbing the market would be strictly prohibited.

State-owned trading organs would undertake to adjust supply and demand, stabilize commodity prices and foster the People's Co-operatives.

No Speculation

(4) Finance: Financial enterprises would be strictly controlled by the State. The circulation of foreign currencies within the country would be forbidden. The buying and selling of foreign exchange and currencies and gold and silver would be undertaken by State banks.

De Gaulle Gives Up Hope Of Elections

Paris, September 30. General Charles de Gaulle has apparently given up all hope that he can bring about a national election before the constitutionally established date in 1951.

Speaking as the leader of the French People's Rally General de Gaulle told a meeting of the Party's National Council in nearby Versailles today that his chief duty now was to lay down the policy the RPF will follow "up to the elections of 1951."

POLAND CANCELS TREATY

Warsaw, September 30. Poland tonight announced its friendship treaty with Yugoslavia and demanded the immediate recall of eight members of the Yugoslav Embassy here.

In a note handed by the Polish Foreign Minister to the Yugoslav Legation, Poland also demanded the cessation by the Embassy of all activities hostile to Poland.

Hungary's denunciation of her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia came as no surprise in Belgrade. Western observers had predicted yesterday that all Communist countries would follow the Kremlin's lead and break their friendship treaties with Tito Yugoslavia.

These observers said yesterday, and repeated today, that the possibility of a formal diplomatic break between Yugoslavia and the Communist countries is a strong one.

The Yugoslav people still had not been told by late this afternoon of the Soviet denunciation of its pact with Tito. However, it is considered likely that Tito is preparing an answer which will be released soon.

Press "Freedom"

(5) Cultural and Educational: The policy here is the raising of the cultural level of the people and the training of personnel for national construction work.

Efforts would be made to develop natural sciences to serve industrial, agricultural and national defence construction.

Scientific knowledge would be popularised and scientific inventions and discoveries would be rewarded.

(7) Press: Freedom governing the reporting of "true news" would be safeguarded.

The utilisation of the press to slander, to undermine the interests of the State and the people and provoke world war would be prohibited.

"Big Family"

(8) Nationalities: All nationalities within the boundary of the People's Republic are defined as "equal," the aim being the creation of "a big family of fraternity and co-operation of all nationalities."

"Imperialism and public enemies" within these groups would be opposed as would be "greater nationalism and Chauvinism."

(9) Armed Forces: The armed forces of the new Republic would, during peacetime, systematically participate in agricultural and industrial production so as to assist in national construction work.

The Government would provide means of livelihood for disabled and retired Servicemen who participated in the "revolutionary war."—Reuter.

Full Employment Banner Nailed To Labour Mast

Aberdeen, September 30.

The Labour Government, which faces a general election in the next few months, will go under rather than see full employment end. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, declared so here today.

"Full employment is a banner we have nailed to our mast and we will go under rather than see it hauled down," the 33-year-old national trade chief told the Scottish Trades Union Congress.

The Minister, who appealed for still greater British production to crack the dollar markets, spoke after the Congress had backed the Government's decision to devalue Sterling, by 235 votes to 88, and thrown out, by 222 votes to 105, an amendment in the name of Scottish miners' workers which "emphatically protested" against this financial move.

Mr. Wilson said that the choice which must be made was "whether we are to continue on the hard uphill road of more production, of self-restraint and of sacrifices, or whether we are to see the country plunge into the deflation, wage cutting and mass unemployment which were used in 1921, in 1925 and 1931 to deal with far easier economic difficulties."

Three Things

Dealing with the "enormous problems" facing Britain, Mr. Wilson said that three things had to be done overseas to overcome the dollar difficulties:

"First, we have to build up alternative sources of supply in order to reduce our normal dependence on dollar areas for supplies."

"This does not mean that we seek to cut ourselves off from the dollar world."

"Indeed, the main objective of our efforts towards recovery is to re-establish as quickly as possible our one-world trading system."

"Second, we have to aid our friends in the Commonwealth to get a better dollar return from their products, and."

"Third, we have greatly to expand our exports to the dollar area."—Reuter.

CZECH PRIESTS ARRESTED

Prague, September 30.

Reliable sources said today that 26 Roman Catholic vicars had been arrested because they had signed the Catholic protest against the Government-sponsored Church control bill. The priests were arrested about a month ago, held in Pilsen Gaol for three weeks, then sent to Prague's huge grey Pankrat Prison, where they are awaiting trial.

Today's reports apparently held new details of the arrests of some 200 priests, reported last week by a high Church source.—United Press.

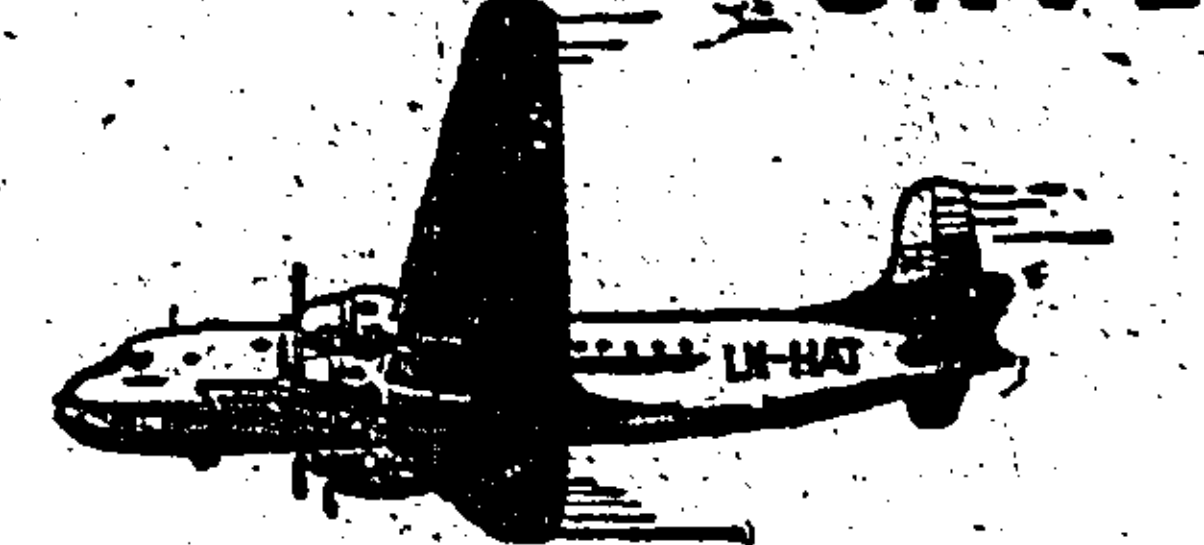
BRITONS KILLED IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, September 30.

Two privates of the First Battalion, the Suffolk Regiment, were killed on Thursday morning while attacking bandits at Kajang, South Selangor. It was stated today.

The soldiers were members of a party attacking bandits entrenched on top of a hill. They were killed in the first burst of automatic fire from the hidden bandits.—Associated Press.

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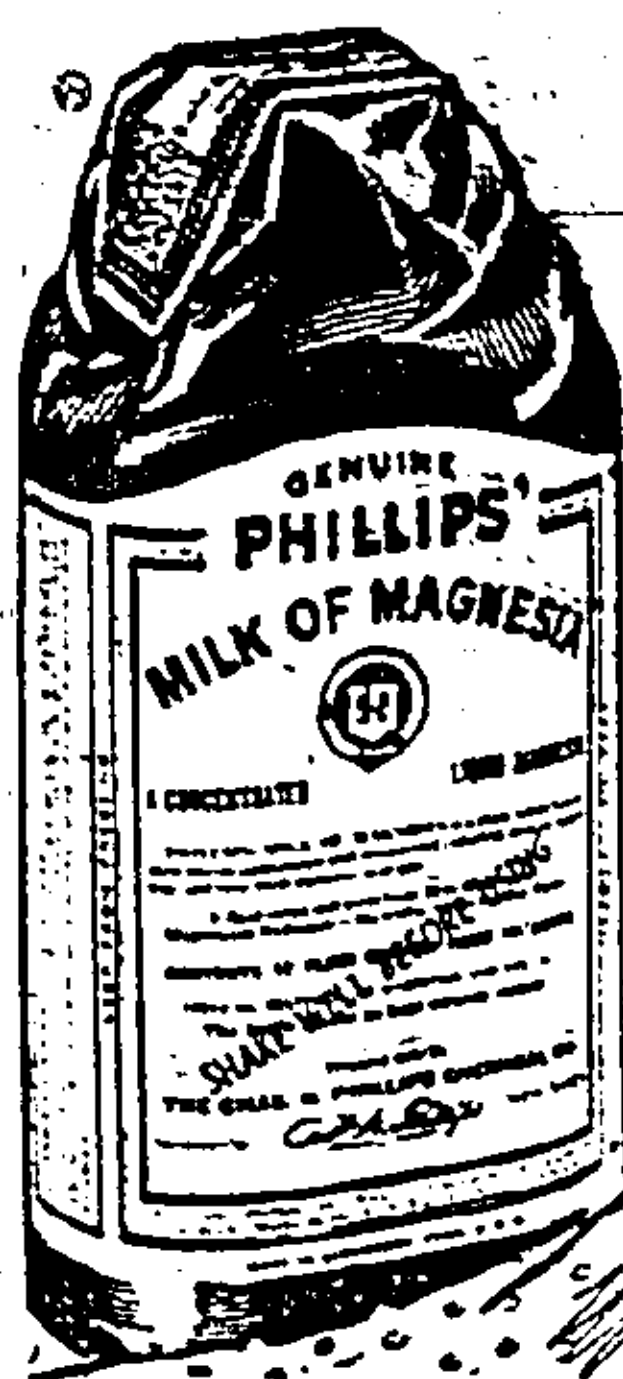
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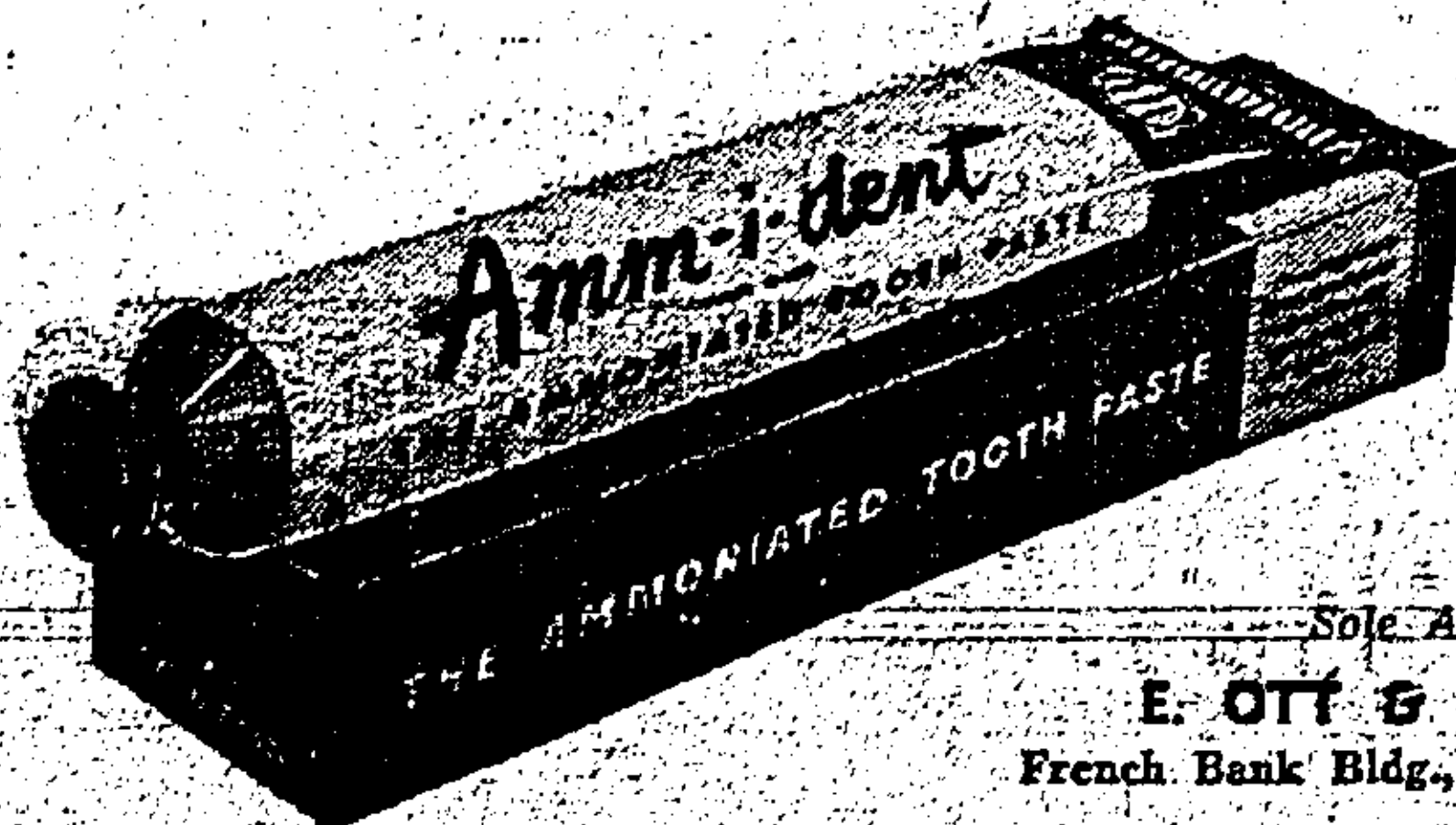
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How America Would React To A TORY ELECTION VICTORY

By GEOFFREY BARKER

The spectre of the British general election has been in the air at Washington.

How would the United States react to a new Conservative Government in Great Britain?

While the American Government has maintained a rigidly non-partisan attitude to British politics since the war, most of the country's leaders have admitted that they would rather deal with the Tories.

Mr. Paul Hoffman, boss of the all-important ECA, has said in private that he wishes the Conservatives were in power.

Americans would be surprised if one quoted such actions to show that they were interfering in British affairs.

Unlike Britain, who politically keeps her hands off American internal politics, the American has views on almost everything under the sun and likes to make those views known beyond possibility of doubt.

For that reason it is possible to assess roughly how American groups would react to a Conservative victory at the British polls, taking into account the present high pressure of feeling towards Britain, and their past views on British activities.

First, overall feeling towards the Conservative victory would be one of relief. Ninety per cent of the papers would tear discretion to shreds and go overboard with joy, the way they went overboard at Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

Editorials would hail the return to power of Mr. Churchill, who is revered in the United States as much as was the late President Roosevelt in Britain. There would be no pot on the back for the "gallant loser". When the Socialist Government goes in Britain it will depart unloved and un mourned in the American Press.

Possible Rift

First sign of a rent in the nation-wide garment of rejoicing would probably appear in the "Daily News," America's top-selling paper, who could be expected to inject a note of caution into the festivities. It might headline its editorial in this way: "Now maybe the American taxpayer will get a rest." The editorial might then run to this effect: "The Britain-first Party is back in Britain. Let that be a lesson to us. Let's hope that all our Washington internationalists, One-Workers, do-gooders,

great brains and bleeding hearts will start thinking about America the way Britons are thinking about Britain and realize that dollars which are poured down the European rat-hole are taking a one-way trip."

Green Dollars

But the "Daily News" would probably be considered pessimistic. Other "Right-wing" papers would be delighted. There would certainly be a more tolerant attitude in Congress whenever Marshall Plan appropriations were considered.

Most Congressmen feel that American money will go further in the hands of the Conservatives.

Isolationists will remain isolationists if the Conservatives are elected, but their teeth will be sharpened. Since last year's sensational presidential election when the isolationists were designated and the road to Capitol Hill was paved with the bodies of American-firsters, the survivors of this once-powerful bloc have been playing a cunning and evasive game.

INSIDE INFORMATION

By MERCURY

Cables are streaming into Economic Co-operation Headquarters from Europe complaining that Britain is now free to spend Marshall Aid dollars where she likes, whereas other European countries are still restricted.

Expect a German consulate to open in London shortly to take care of the increasing number of Germans employed in Britain.

American oil magnates are having to comb South American States for gold sovereigns. They need them to pay Arabian oil royalties to King Ibn Saud, who will not accept dollars.

The United States is helping Greece and Yugoslavia draft a mutual aid pact.

Standard Oil plans to build a big refinery in Amsterdam. Sterling oil interests are nervous.

Father Karel Kucera, a Catholic priest, has escaped from Prague to the United States with a dossier on the persecution of the Church in Czechoslovakia.

American Navy and steamship are working out a blueprint plan for transport of troops to Europe.

Soviet school textbooks praising Tito as a war hero are being withdrawn from Russian schools.

If Israel appeals to the Security Council against Egyptian interference with Suez shipping, Britain will be obliged to support Israel.

The Czechoslovak National Bank has opened a credit of 10,000 crowns for the Greek rebel forces.

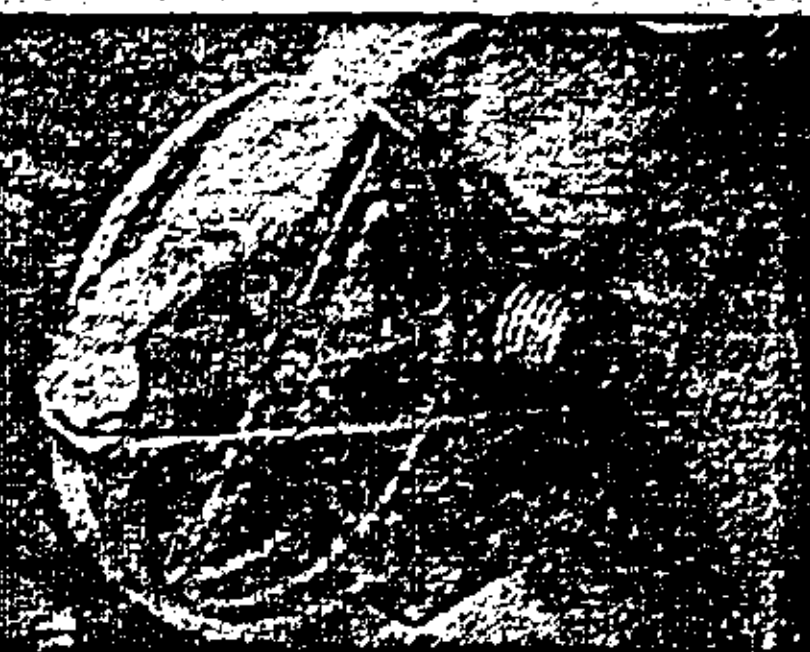
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They still don't call themselves isolationists, but they have been clamouring for isolation under the banner of "No aid for British Socialism."

Paradox

Leaders of this campaign are old isolationists like Senator Ken of Missouri and Senator Wherry, Republican Senate floor leader.

There is no evidence to show that they will vote dollars to a Conservative Britain any more willingly than to a Socialist Britain. Since no one is questioning them on this point, however, they are leaving it well alone.

Paradoxically enough, many American political analysts feel that a new Conservative Britain will start an entire world trend away from the Welfare State, and open the way for a Republican victory in the next American elections.

They point to the deep impression British political trends always have on American politics, and argue convincingly that the Socialist victory in 1945 sowed the seeds of President Truman's victory last year.

But if the Conservative victory left the raggedy isolationist stragglers formerly seeking another banner, it would strengthen the hand of a powerful anti-British faction at the other end of the American political ladder.

The Zionists have always been pro-Socialist, and one of their most bitter accusations against Mr. Bevin was that he was following a "Tory-Imperialist" policy in Palestine. He was deserting the cause of world Socialism, and (unfortunately) dancing to the Empire tune of Winston Churchill.

While the Zionists' influence is restricted largely to New York City, with a shrill piping voice in Congress, it has a considerable nuisance value when directed against Britain, and no one wants to see the "Boycott Britain" movement come back.

A Conservative Government in Britain is more likely to be entrusted with the atom bomb than the Socialists. It would probably be expected to be less conciliatory to the Russians and take a firmer stand in any new phases of the cold war that crop up.

On the other hand Americans would probably be slightly more tolerant to a British policy of Empire preferences, realising that this is a basic part of Tory policy.

Ready To Advise

Without doubt Americans will listen much more carefully to Conservative requests for more dollar assistance—at first. If the economic plight of Britain continues to sag no one can yet tell whether Americans will be any more charitable with the Conservatives than they are now with the Socialists.

But most Americans, fed by the Right-wing press to believe that Britain is starving and on the hair-trigger of rebellion, are quite convinced that the Conservatives will win hands down. Whatever happens there are a few things one can count on. The Americans, always ready with advice at British elections, will be in there roaring uninhibited support and abuse next time as they have never done before.

Americans have a great stake in Britain today, and the voice of 150,000,000 participants without votes will be loud and important.

BETTER DECLARE IT ALL, SIR STAFFORD!



Hurry Those Jets

By LORD BALFOUR OF INCHRYE

The civil air transport industry has a chance now of putting Britain in first place on the air map of the world.

It is a chance we may never have again. It is one that neither Government policy nor private enterprise must let slip. With the State in the air business, operating nationalised air lines and controlling manufacture, chief responsibility must lie on the Government for seizing this opportunity.

The "back room boys" of the air world have been hard at it for 10 years. The first great jet-propelled civil air liner, the de Havilland Comet, can be reckoned the product of their finest hours.

With this tremendous technical leap forward, due to be followed soon by other jet projects, Britain in one jump gets ahead of the aircraft industries of every other country, not excepting U.S.A., to whom we have been accustomed to look for the last thing in air liners.

Do not expect to ride the stratosphere in a jet Comet this year, or indeed in 1950. Things have to move more slowly in this fastest industry. Each step of progress must be made sure by test, check, test and counter-check.

When man undertakes challenge to the laws of gravity there is no room for uncertainty or preventable failure. This jet air liner has been designed, built and flown in record time. Now it will have to be "teethed," adjusted, modified and flown for long periods and under the same conditions as it will eventually meet on scheduled air routes.

After 1950

Seven years from drawing board to fleets in regular operation is what experts allow for a new type of air liner. The Comet is knocking a whole lot off this, but even so it must be after 1950 before Britain's export trade and our air lines can begin to benefit from this adventure in British skill and enterprise. Even so, we can hold the lead if we shape plans and make our preparations now.

In field of operation we must marry the helicopter and the jet air liner. We should give to helicopter development the same urgency and encouragement as the jet has received. If you are to fly back and forth between Heathrow and New York

No 'Hanging About'

The standard air liner of today, after 10 hours across the Atlantic, can still hang about for two or more hours using up part of its fuel reserves. It could, if ordered by ground control, fly to any suitable airport within 400 miles. So, in similar circumstances, could the jet air liner, but in a matter of minutes, not hours.

Airport ground organisation will have to be able to deal with jet arrivals, which cannot be "stacked" in layers above the airport in bad-weather conditions and called down one by one, in turn by radio. Once it has arrived the jet must get down.

This means improved radio technique and provision of several fully-equipped alternative landing fields to which diversions can be made. At each of these, helicopter facilities should be installed or "on tap" at shortest notice.

Finally, under nationalisation only the Government Corporations are in a position to give substantial home orders to manufacturers. Yet we know a prosperous home market provides the foundation for a healthy export trade. The Corporations should enter a partnership of enterprise with the producers. They should show faith by ordering now "off the drawing board" their full future requirements.

The manufacturers could then go right ahead with quantity production. Only in this way can we make available to the world at the earliest possible date the triumphant proof that Britain's engineering achievements can still lead the world.

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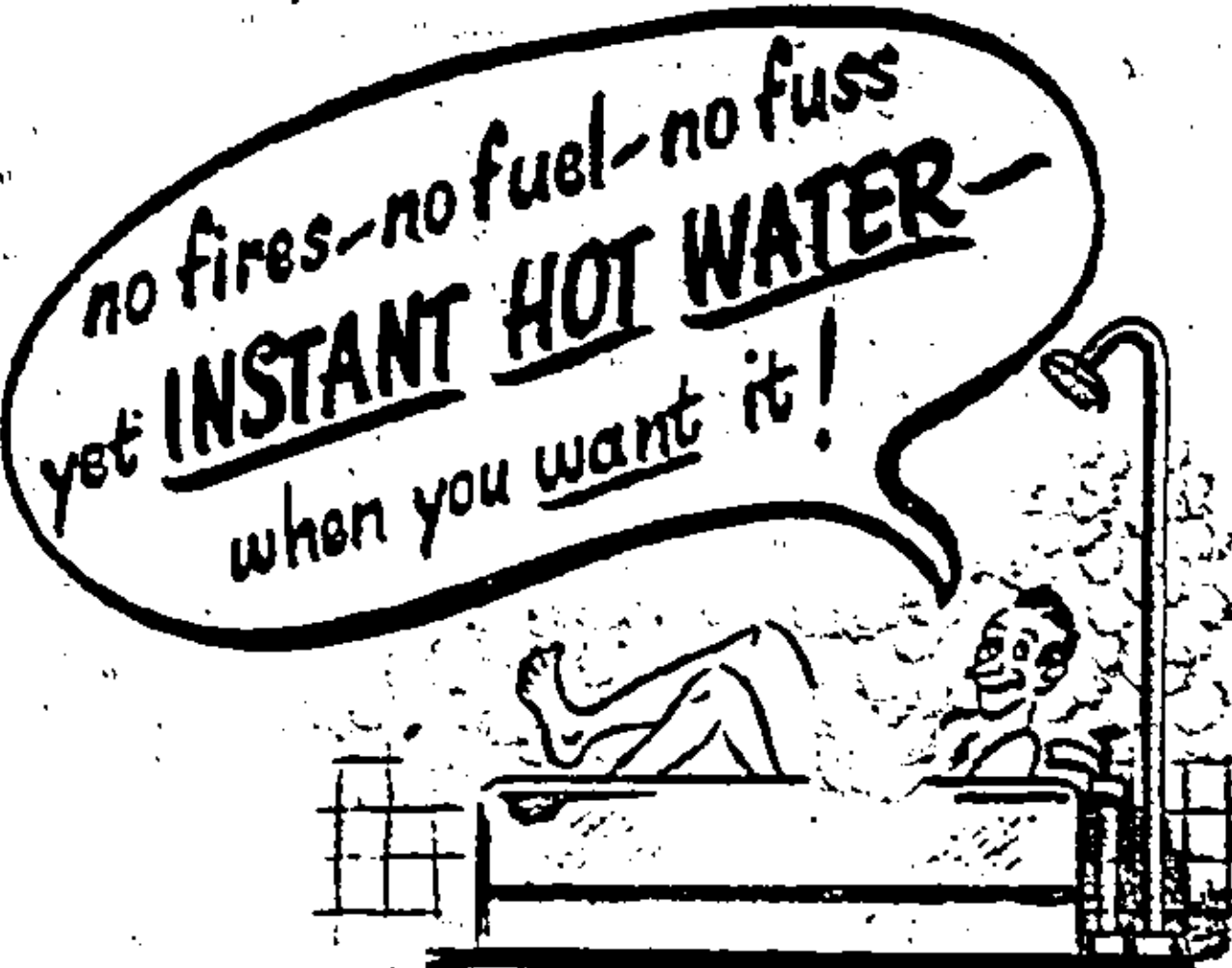
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ATOM LANDSCAPE

CHINESE REDS THREAT TO FAR EASTERN PEACE

New York, September 30.

"The Times" said in an editorial that the United Nations General Assembly acted wisely and rightly in voting promptly by an overwhelming majority to put upon its agenda the complaint of China against the Soviet Union. The editorial continued: "Implicit in the Chinese charge is an assumption that aggressive Communism is part of the Soviet-directed policy."

"In support of this policy the Soviet Union had given aid and comfort to the Chinese Communists instead of, as it was pledged by a treaty, to the Government of China. This aggressive communism in turn is reflected in threats to peace of most of East Asia. It has produced a perilous stalemate in Korea with an imminent danger of civil war. It has produced a group of dissident bandits in the Philippines. It is reflected in the civil war in Indo-China where Communist rebels refused to reach any working compromise. It has shown its face in the unremitting slaughter in Malaya. The Republic of Indonesia twice has been forced to fight off extinction by Communist factions before it could approach an agreement with the Dutch."

Danger to Peace

"Burma is fighting a civil war against two Communist groups. India has just made public large-scale plans for organized Communist disorders in the Commonwealth."

"All these things endanger the maintenance of international peace and security (a quote from Article 35 of the UN Charter which concerns the filing of complaints with the Assembly or Security Council)."

"The Assembly would be recreant if it did not give the case the most vigorous attention." The Scripps Howard newspapers editorial said: "The United States, thanks to some of the pigmy minds in our State Department, is in a more embarrassing position."

U.S. Pressure

"Our Government pressed China into making this agreement against the better judgment of its own leaders to carry out concessions to Stalin at Yalta by President

Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill. The editorial added: "Worse than that, the Soviet Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, used the State Department's White Paper to show the Chinese Nationalists were unworthy of support."

The editorial said the State Department, to avoid embarrassment, urged China not to put its charge before the Assembly but China's delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, was too much of a gentleman to mention that—United Press.

BERLIN AIRLIFT FAREWELL

Frankfurt, September 30. Formations of DC-4s and F-47 fighters dipped in salute tonight as the last plane on the Berlin airlift took off, piloted by Captain Harry Himmell, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

His large DC-4 four-engine aircraft carried four tons of coal and 10 newspaper correspondents and photographers.

As it taxied for the last take-off an Air Force band played "Auld Lang Syne."

"It sure has ended a lot different than it started," Captain Himmell said in a parting comment. "I am happy to be on the last flight, but I guess I am also a little sad."

The lone British representative at the ceremony was a Leading Aircraftman of the Royal Air Force, who was spending his leave in Frankfurt.

The plane had "Last Vistles Flight" painted in sprawling letters across its nose. A knot of Polish displaced persons, who had loaded the coal into

UN DECISION

CHINESE PLEA FOR PRIORITY REFUSED

Vicious Attacks By Satellites

Lake Success, September 30.

The United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee today rejected China's plea that priority should be given to her complaint against Russia for alleged interference in the Chinese civil war.

China's request was defeated on a tie vote, 22 to 22 with nine abstentions.

She had asked that her complaint should be heard before the Soviet proposal for "the condemnation of preparations for a new war and the conclusion of a five-Power Pact for the strengthening of peace".

The Committee afterwards approved by 31 to three, with 13 abstentions, a proposal that the Chinese complaint be put fifth on the agenda, that is, after the Soviet five-Power pact proposal and the Palestine question.

The Soviet Union, Ukraine, Poland, Byelo-Russia and Czechoslovakia all demanded that the Chinese complaint be put at the bottom of the Committee's agenda.

Dr. Philip Jessup, United States States, supported the Chinese proposal to give the matter high priority.

He was at once attacked by members of the Soviet group, who accused the United States of trying to shift "more important" matters on the agenda into the background, thus undermining the possibilities of peaceful and constructive work in the Assembly.

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was not present. He was represented by his alternate, M. Zarubin.

"Rotten Clique"

For the most part the opposition to China's proposal was left to other Eastern European delegates.

Mr. Kuzma Kisilev, Byelo-Russia, declared that should the Chinese request for priority be accepted, then the only conclusion to be drawn would be that the course for the preparation for a new war had been taken with United States blessing.

Mr. Kisilev accused the "Kuomintang representative" of trying to shift the blame for the down-

fall of his own regime on the Soviet Union.

"This blackmailing, rotten clique did not even fight against the Japanese," he exclaimed. "Now it wants to shift the blame on to an outside Power."

M. Dmitri Manuilov, Ukraine, referred to the "pitiful babble" of the Chinese delegate, Mr. T. F. Tsiang, and declared that it was against the interests of the General Assembly "to create from the outset this unhealthy, murky, poisoned atmosphere."

He said that the President of the Assembly had already appealed for an "assembly of peace".

"Why throw out this banana peel on which we might slip?" M. Manuilov asked.

M. Zarubin declared that M. Vyshinsky had already shown "how absurd" were the "Kuomintang's accusations" against the Soviet Union.

M. Stefan Wierblowski, Poland, referred to the "bankrupt Kuomintang" and said: "They are in a hurry because time is running out on them."

Dr. Alex. Bebler, Yugoslavia, declared that to give priority to the Chinese complaint would be another stage in "the great ideological dispute of our time". This would not augur well in the discussion of the Soviet Union's proposal condemning preparations for a new war.

Two Patients

Dr. Bebler said he was in favour of placing the Chinese question as late on the agenda as possible.

Kamel Abdul Rahim Bey, Egypt, supported by Fayez Bey el-Khouury, Syria, objected to the question of Palestine being placed still further back on the agenda.

Fayez Bey el-Khouury likened the Chinese and Palestine problems to two patients waiting at a doctor's door, each wanting prior attention.

"Each one of us wants to go in before the other to be treated first and each one feels the pain as the other," he said.

He sympathised with the Chinese, but urged that the Palestine problem be considered first.

British Vote

Mr. Aubrey Eban, Israel, said that the proposal put forward by Egypt "deserved the sympathetic attention of the Committee". He added that no case had been made out for depriving them of their already allotted priority for certain other items already submitted for discussion.

A proposal by Iceland that the Chinese complaint be given the last position but one on the agenda was defeated by 30 to 14 with 12 abstentions.

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Poland, Byelo-Russia and Czechoslovakia, who had all demanded that the complaint be put at the bottom of the agenda, afterwards said that they would be satisfied if it were placed in last but one position.

Britain voted for the Chinese proposal, but when that was defeated voted with the majority for placing the matter fifth on the agenda.—Reuter.

Tschaikovsky Work Restored

Moscow, September 30. Another work of Tschaikovsky, believed to have been forever lost, has been restored.

It is his opera "Voevoda" written 80 years ago when Tschaikovsky was 27.

The composer, despite a successful premiere at the Bolshoi Theatre in 1869, did not like the literary and dramatic qualities of the libretto and destroyed the score.

The Soviet musicologist, Professor P. Lamm, restored the score by means of scattered rough drafts in the Tschaikovsky Museum in the city of Klin.—Associated Press.

BAN ON TRAVEL REVEALED

Prague, September 30. Three American students here on a European tour said today that they had been ordered out of Poland when the Poles discovered that they also had visas to visit Yugoslavia in their passports.

This was the first hint that the Cominform blockade of Yugoslavia might be extended to include travel by foreigners.

The students, all from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are on a tour with a foreign student summer project, a student exchange plan.

One student, Earl W. Eames Jr., said the Polish Embassy in Washington had tendered the visas several weeks ago but suggested that it would be less expensive to obtain them in Scandinavia. When they reached Helsinki, however, the Polish Legation there reversed itself, flatly refused the visas "because you have visas for Yugoslavia in your passports."

Returning to Stockholm, where the new restrictions had not yet been received, the students received Polish visas.

Arriving in Warsaw, they applied to the Foreign Ministry for visas to permit an extended stay.

"But we were told brusquely and flatly that we could not have them because we were also going to Yugoslavia," Mr. Eames said.

"We were ordered out in the first train going to Prague and were not permitted to stay overnight, although we had already been given hotel accommodation by the Polish Ministry of Education."

They encountered no hindrances from the Czechs, the students said.—Associated Press.

PROGRESS IN ATOMIC TALKS

Washington, September 30. A State Department spokesman said today that the United States, Britain and Canada have made good progress in the first stage of exploratory atomic talks which began on September 20.

The spokesman, Michael McDermott, said the first stage of the talks had ended and good progress was registered. The results of the discussions will now be considered by the three Governments and the combined committee will meet again in the near future.

He told reporters that he felt they could assume that the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy would be informed of the discussions. He refused to disclose whether recommendations have been agreed upon among the conferees.—United Press.



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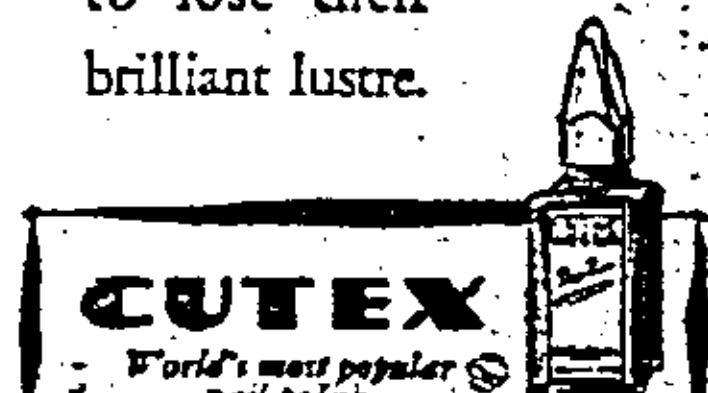
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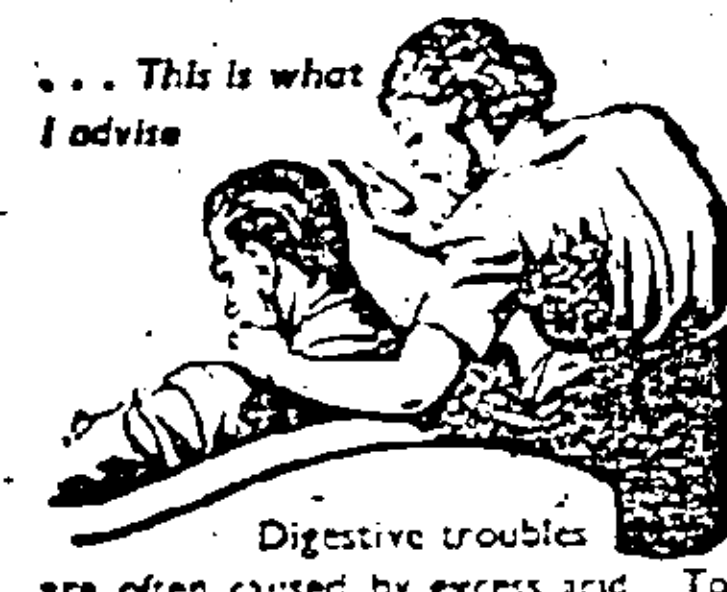
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The Face-Whisker Fuss

New York Behind The Glamour

By KAY MURRAY,

Two hundred years ago, when New York was under Dutch administration, the authorities ordered that the pig pens have openings on the main streets, so that the pigs could clean up the litter.

Walking through some of the streets of modern Manhattan, the shining city of skyscrapers, you might wonder whether the pigs didn't make a better job of it than the Department of Sanitation does today.

In East Harlem you'll see uncovered garbage - cans piled to overflowing with refuse. They may wait there for two or three days before a disposal truck comes along.

You'll see, placarded "No Dumping Here" in letters a foot high, empty lots which are a mass of broken boxes, builders' junk, and human refuse of indescribable filth.

If you walk in the late evening - quickly, if you know what's good for you - round some of the back streets near Lenox Avenue and 125th Street, you run a good chance of being hit on the head by the beer bottles, milk cans, and even paper sacks of garbage that sail out of the upper windows.

Mayor's Apology

Except in some of the swank mid-town apartment sections you will never see the janitor of an apartment house take a broom and pail to his section of the sidewalk. He would die first.

Some months ago New York's own Mayor O'Dwyer felt the situation so strongly that he felt it necessary, in welcoming the United States Conference of Mayors, to apologise publicly for "the city's filthy streets."

It is unusual for the mayor of a great city to make such a public avowal. Perhaps he hoped the Estimate Board would turn red in the face and immediately vote the many millions of dollars which are needed to clean up the city.

It did, as a matter of fact, vote \$7,000,000 shortly afterwards to the Sanitation Department, but most of the money went on snow-removing equipment.

Red Tape

Why is New York so much filthier than any European city, at least those that for lack of funds or initiative might be forgiven for such a lapse?

One reason, says the Commissioner of Sanitation, is the irresponsibility of a callously indifferent public. The other is the fact that so much red tape is involved in obtaining a conviction against an offender that most people turn a blind eye on the abuses.

New Yorkers have "pretty shocking civic morals," according to the Sanitation Department, in sections such as Harlem and Hell's Kitchen, in the West Fifties, it is a common affair for paper sacks of garbage to be thrown from the windows.

This may seem surprising, but it must be remembered, however, that the richest city in the world also has the worst slums, and sanitation arrangements for some of the tall tenement buildings can only be contemplated with a shudder.

Abundance

There are baskets for garbage but not nearly enough. Innocent householders will come out of their doors to find that somebody has dumped a couple of sacks of refuse on the step because the baskets are full and they may not leave it on the curb without risking severe penalties.

One reason for the "callous indifference" of New Yorkers is that here there is so much of everything. It is not like Germany or Athens, where a cigarette butt or waste paper is too precious to stay long on the sidewalk and there is not enough food to go round.

Here, if you watch the plates in one of the cheap cafeterias you'll find that on two out of three enough is left to feed a family in post-war Greece. It's all dumped in the garbage can - New Yorkers don't like "left-overs."

90 Inspectors

There are only 90 sanitary inspectors to the seven and a half million residents in the city. It works out at about one inspector to every 111,000 people. The inspector is the only per-

My heart, and I imagine the hearts of thousands of other bearded persons, goes out to a wretched aircraftman, aged 20, who has been sentenced to 84 days' detention for refusing to shave off his beard.

With fair experience, I suggest that the RAF needs more, rather than less, discipline. None the less, it is a great pity that the problem of the beard of young Roy Griffin, of Reading, could not have been settled without the pomp and severity of a court-martial.

Griffin raised religious scruples, on which I am not competent to judge. But I can bear witness to the extraordinary interference, rudeness, and resentment which a beard provokes.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, has just shaved his moustache. Accord-

ing to Mrs. Wilson, he grew it as a young man, to make him look old. Now he thought it made him look too old.

There is a curious difference between the moustache and the beard. Friends think a moustache fair game for mild jest. But strangers think that a beard is fair game on which to vent their abundant ill manners.

Why, then, does one grow a beard?

In my case, it began with a stiff dose of pneumonia. I was ordered to write a witty piece about it.

I wrote a piece, after sporting the tender growth for a few weeks. I was about to remove it when I was nettled by some cutting observations, and kept it for a few months.

Then came a startling discovery.

Every winter I used to lose my voice for months on end, with laryngitis or pharyngitis. I used to go down with sickening frequency with flu or bronchitis or worse.

A bullet which ripped through a lung had done no good at all.

With the beard, these ailments were reduced by something like 75 per cent. I have not lost my voice for seven years - perhaps not a world blessing.

Furthermore, I once bashed my face in, very badly, in spinning an aeroplane into a quarry. It is my fancy that the beard distracts from the permanent disfigurement. People I respect tell me that the disfigurement is chiefly in my imagination, which is very kind of them, but anyway I am confident that the beard helps.

The jokes I dislike most about the beard are those about moths and birds flying out and the endless speculation as to whether the beard is worn inside or outside the bed sheets.

The only new joke I heard was from Henry Cotton, my golf hero. I had not seen him since the beard grew. He introduced me to a crowd of famous golfers as "The man who has brought his own rough with him."

son who issues warnings and summons offenders to appear in court for infringement of sanitary laws, the most commonly abused of which is that of leaving ash cans uncovered.

This brings us to the red tape. Under present laws, an inspector and any witness to the case has to appear in court as many as four times. It is obvious that since the department is already understaffed, individual inspectors cannot go jaunting off to the police court three or four times a week over one case.

The hope of officials is that under strong pressure the present laws relating to prosecution of offenders will be changed to make this less complicated.

A public re-education programme is under way, too, and various citizens' organisations are trying to form voluntary committees pledged to fight the battle for a cleaner New York.

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APPEAL OF GARMENTS BY
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For "LAST HOUR"
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49' STYLE STORY OF COATS AND SUITS

VERSATILITY in style, fabrics, colours, details for 49' new autumn coats and suits designed and tailored in America by top California and Chicago producers NOW unpacked by air by Mode Elite is NEWS to every refined gentleman in town and everywhere in Asia. The last hour air-delivered suits cling to the narrow lines, with shoulders often squared off just a trifle. Coats, contrariwise, are predominantly in the drollman vogue remains a high point of perfection. Deep, armholes, voluminous and wrapped... this is the spirit of 49' DETAILS are telling in the new season's suits and coats. Pockets galore, mammoth affairs or tiny slot contrivances... singly or in groups, latticed or cuffed or jewelled for high drama. PROMINENT are the convertible three-quarter coats, coats with rich furs, or mink tails, snowflake Persia lamb fur, fabric evening coats, or wraps, including a MOST BRILLIANT VARIETY EXCITING COLLECTION of magnificent American sable-brown and silver blue genuine mink coats, evening capes, toppers, snow-white fox toppers, capes, stoles, snow-white and golden brown fox toppers, capes, stoles... all in such GLAMOROUS HIGH STYLE AND DETAILS. TRULY INCOMPARABLE elsewhere in town that you who love nice things would consider it worthwhile for furnishing your entire wardrobe of 49' with Mode Elite. Contact our Amy, Celie, or Anna for whole wardrobe purchases from head to foot which give you REAL WHOLESALE PRICES.

BIGGEST ARRAY OF DISTINCTIVE GOWNS

Just air-delivered many exclusively different bridal gowns, formal, afternoon and cocktail dresses, which were discriminatingly selected by our own eminent fashion experts from leading New York garment houses—air delivery insures "LAST HOUR IN STYLE". Old-fashioned bridal gowns were made of tulle and lace, but now new autumn bridal gowns, made of excellent-slipper satins, which will be wearable again for the future daughters of the bride-to-be. New York designed bridal and formal gowns are MORE SMARTLY STYLED than any best designed, domestic gowns—the cost is only slightly higher. See our MARVELOUS NEW GOWN COLLECTIONS.

BIGGEST ARRAY OF FINE SHOES & FINE PURSES

It's no exaggeration that Mode Elite's exciting collection of 49' fine footwear and fine handbags is "INCOMPARABLY BEAUTIFUL". The new autumn footwear unpacked, featuring the distinctive originals from fifteen top shoemakers, represents the MOST MAGNIFICENT IN QUALITY AND EXTENSIVELY DIVERSIFIED IN STYLE—now ready over \$500 pair. "DIVERS CALF, SUEDE, LIZARD SKIN DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR" for your discerning choice so that you'll be admired everywhere you walk. Hundreds of "NEW YORK'S 49' purse masterpieces in verresades, calf, alligators, lizards, corde, corduroy make your visit to Mode Elite, delightfully interesting. OVER 500 EXCITING NEW PURSE SILHOUETTES AWAITING YOUR TASTEFUL SELECTION—in such wide variety of 49' air-delivered new autumn styles NEVER SEEN displayed elsewhere. Mode Elite picks fresh plums from gardens in New York City—by air-delivery you are able to wear the same "EXCITING NEW THINGS" as those lucky modern New Yorkers. By a special well-conceived plan you'll find that Mode Elite can sell you an air-delivered gown, coat, suit, purse, or a pair of shoes at the same cost as if the something were delivered by oceanway. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Mode Elite's management, profited by years of aggressive study in distinctive women's wear, is competent to perform modern-fashion miracles that make many of its competitors JEALOUS BUT ADMIRING—dozens of our "endured competitors secretly watch our show-windows and even send their friends to spy upon us the "WONDERFUL" things we are, receiving so frequently. We feel proud to have enjoyed such fashion leadership in Hongkong—we disregard all such slanderous tongue, adopted against us by some of our cheap competitors—we beat them all by our "REMARKABLE ABILITY OF SERVING OUR GENTLEWOMEN CLIENTS WITH GENUINE LAST HOUR-ORIGINALS".

BIGGEST ARRAY OF POPULAR PRICED LINES

SUPERFINE MANFIELD SHOES at \$35 a pair—ideal for rough wear. Over 500 pair of quality American shoes in suede, calf, alligators, snakeskin, etc. CLEARANCE at \$20, \$25, \$30, a pair—some even at \$15—all "WARRANTED WEARABLE" far more comfortable for wearing than any best-made shoes even by Shanghai shoemakers. Washable blouses and skirts at unbelievably low prices—many gay cotton frocks even at \$15—many at half prices—a great opportunity for Southsea dwellers. A dazzling world of American calf and suede bags from \$20 to \$45 irrespective of their "original costs"—they're all of our well-kept brand—new spring styled bags—in box-and-satchel styles which still remain in vogue in 49' autumn styles—this is a "BARGAIN" for all thrifty gentlewomen and misses. Mode Elite NEVER deludes any clients—everything is sold at its merit—no duplications nor copies as others are doing. GENUINE CANADIAN SILVER GRAY FOX STOLEs—only \$700 a pair. BRAND NEW ALASKAN MOUNTAIN COATS or 49' American fur and designed and tailored at \$500. Hundreds of smart American toppers and coats and suits or 49' design at almost as low priced as your domestic or copied garments.

MODE ELITE

Direct Importers of Exclusive Fine Fashions

Between Ourselves



The First Of The Woollens

By JANET MARTIN

Light woollen dresses make their first appearance of the season, harbingers of a welcome change in the temperature.

The Yorkshire mills which spin and weave most of our fine woollen fabrics may be justly proud of this year's crop. For autumn dresses, the accent is on lightness... delightful fabrics, soft, warm yet featherweight and mostly uncrushable, woven from pure wool, worsteds and wool mixtures.

You will find fine wool jerseys in plain colours and woven checks; harris tweeds woven in special lightweights for dresses to match the classic suitings and coatings; all our favourite tweeds copied in deceptively light textures; and above all, checks, plaids and authentic tartans in fine worsted and finer woollens.

Woollen jersey fabrics which drape like silk are used for every type of autumn dress from the tailored morning frock to more elaborate afternoon styles and dinner gowns. One model in navy jersey with a fine, salmon pink stripe, is cut with high, pointed collar and long, full sleeves gathered into tight cuffs. The skirt is box-pleated in front and very slightly flared at the back. A smart waistcoat in plain navy jersey can be slipped over for extra warmth.

Afternoon Model

Another, yet quite different style in jersey is an afternoon model, draped across the bodice from shoulder to waist the skirt wrapped over and gathered at the left side where carved wood points the leftward movement at the waist seam... and small matching wooden earrings completed the effect.

With the return of the "woollen" season, higher necklines are coming back into favour for daytime wear... and a good thing for the chilly mortals for, after all, low necks and goose pimples just don't go together! Among the originals in fine

tweeds are several models very similar in style which, I think, will become the classic line for the winter season. The cut is of extreme simplicity... plain high neck bodice with sharp-pointed collar and three-quarter sleeves with turned back cuffs. The skirt is slim and straight, without pleats and has a loose panel hanging at the left side.

Others have noted the main theme used in a variety of fabrics in fine, plain wool, with velvet collar and panel; in plain tweed with checked panel and cuffs; in checks, used straight for the dress and on the cross for the panel and trimmings and in tartans, with the panel detachable and a little waistcoat of one of the brighter shades to wear instead.

A Scarf-Belt

Sometimes the panel is a wide, scarf-belt, draped around the waist and falling in long ends to the hem at the left (always the left!); sometimes it is a tartan stole with fringed ends which tucks under the belt in panel effect; often it is of satin or velvet, which we find everywhere allied with wool.

If you prefer a fuller skirt, your jerseys can be gathered, your checks and plaids pleated, flared and gored, with very simply cut bodices and an intricacy of converging weaves in the skirt. For trimming, you will find pockets everywhere, cleverly placed in checks, amusingly shaped and buttoned, jutting half-moon shaped over the hips.

Contrasting pockets, cuffs and collars add interest to the narrow-skirted styles, and while we are on the subject of collars, we must mention the sailor collar, which is enjoying a great vogue. It is often buttoned down at the back to prevent flapping in the breeze.

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Ann Temple
Happy-Go-Lucky

I am becoming finicky. I want to be more happy-go-lucky without being impractical—a happy medium, if possible—M.P.

That's right! Don't be driven by details. There's always the wood to see and enjoy as well as the trees.

When details begin to boss you (and how they do if there is not sufficient pleasant variety in your life to take you out of yourself) it's time to go a trifle haywire.

For instance, if you sit down to read and find you can't because there's a newspaper on the floor, a cushion out of place, a picture swayed on the wall, put another cushion out of place, another picture away and read determinedly until you have forgotten them.

Apply the same technique to whatever way finickiness is getting at you. Doh! it, cock a snook at it, laugh. Quite a tonic in itself.

Does one really miss anything, save a lot of trouble and expense, if one goes through life without falling in love—REVERIE?

What a waste of life, without once falling in love? Rather like trying to think of a year without the spring and the summer.

Don't put it off too long. "He who is in love is wise and is becoming wiser."

I am naturally unselfish so it is, if anything, easier to put other people's wants before my own than not to.

My friend, naturally thinks of herself first. It would never occur to her to get herself out for anyone.

She gets all the boy friends. Mine get none. The "mope" is that they meet her in a wallflower.

It looks as though selfishness pay if you want to get your man.—PHOEBE.

You logic's awry. She doesn't get the boy friends because she is hard and selfish. She has attraction—something that stands by itself.

The boy friends don't look at her disposition. They just enjoy being attracted. When they discover the unpleasant traits of her personality they don't enjoy being attracted. The wise ones sheer off.

But there is also an attraction in a charming disposition. It steals in quietly, so takes time. But when it arrives it stays.

Some girls seem to get all the boy friends. Some get one only and may have to wait a long time for him. But when they do find each other they find lasting happiness.

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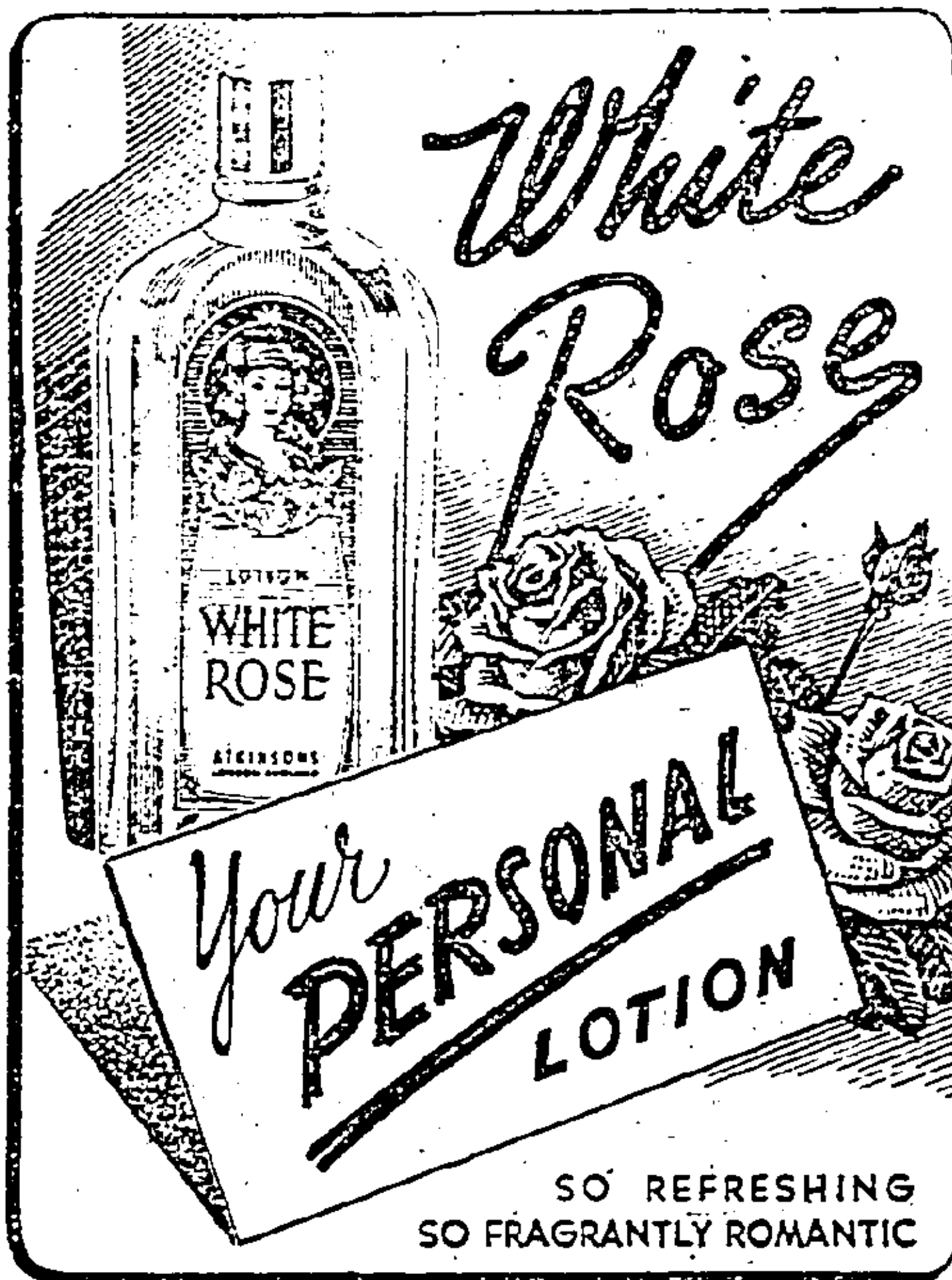
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Autumn Tints And Beauty Hints

By CLAUDIA

Most skins that tan at all have, by this time of the year, acquired the full richness of their summer tints. Yet, with our pleasant autumn ahead, we shall be enjoying the gentler sunshine and the out-of-doors for several months to come.

Instead of autumn bringing the problems of fading sun with its aftermath of dull, almost dirty-looking skin, we can keep the sunny glow until the end of the year if we wish, and with no further danger of scorching.

At this time, however, after the long summer season which is so trying to fine skin, it is wise to take stock of the skin condition. It may be looking rather weather worn, dry and roughened. The tan may be patchy in places where too much sun has resulted in peeling.

If you want to keep up your tan you must keep on with the milder sun baths, for the skin itself is dead tissue, the surface constantly renewing itself by the new skin tissue forming beneath. Unless your tan is very deep, it will soon fade if you stay out of the sun.

For roughened or weather-beaten skins, the remedy is to cleanse thoroughly and rub gently on the face, more vigorously on the body, with foamy soapy lather, to loosen and remove the old, dry skin tissue which must renew itself more frequently during the summer.

Then lubricate the skin every day, to keep it smooth and soft. Massage gently the whole of the exposed area... face, neck, arms and shoulders, with an emollient cream. If the skin is naturally inclined to greasiness, a light skinfood is the best. For dryer types of skin use richer, oilier creams and occasionally massage with pure olive or almond oil.

Daily Necessity

Every skin needs this lubricating treatment each day if it is to be kept smooth for make-up and protected against the weather. After massage a tonic lotion should be used, mild for the dry, more astringent for the greasier skin.

After skin care comes the problem of make-up. Autumn

fashions are more sophisticated than summer. Cottons. A slim, protective cream, a dash of bright lipstick are no longer enough. For autumn silks and woollens the smooth, warm-toned skin must be enhanced by skilful make-up.

Fresh natural make-up tints are still favoured by beauty and fashion alike. The soft, muted tones of taupe and grey are prominent fashion shades and to wear them successfully the complexion must be clear and glowingly natural.

There is a trend towards those orange tints of make-up colour which have been taboo to the range of shades for at least a decade. The new tone has a warm orange tint, almost burnt orange, never too yellow, and is most attractive against the sun-warmed skin.

Perfect Tints

Especially with the olive green tones which are fashion news for autumn, the orange tinted make-up is most effective but I do not advise it for the girl whose skin is sallow.

The orange make-up tones should be used with a beige tinted foundation, giving the skin a warm amber tint which has nothing to do with yellow. If the skin already has yellow undertones, keep to the clear, warm reds with peachy foundations to add richness to the skin.

If your skin is clear and warmly tanned, the orange tints are perfect. Beige or honey coloured foundations, coral or carnation rouge, orange-red lipstick and nail polish, these are beauty's fashion colours for the autumn season.

Accessory after the fashion...



By IRIS ASHLEY

The French genius for designing clothes extends itself, naturally enough to the last detail. Here Francis Marshall has sketched for you some of the "finishing touches" we noticed in Paris.

We saw the lady at the left, sitting in the Theatre Marigny watching the ballet. On her head is a circular veil—an ordinary hat veil with a pretty edge. You can sew a few sequins on the top, and it's all most becoming... keeps your hair tidy on a windy night too!

She is wearing rather heavy pendant earrings, which have come back into fashion with a bang (do you have any old ones,

I wonder?) Her black gloves come from the famous Hermès.

They could be copied with a pair of gauntlets 8 in. in depth from the wrist, which are gathered on the outside down to 4 in.; then add a tiny self-coloured bow of velvet or gros-grain ribbon.

The small Juliet cap is made of black velvet embroidered with gold sequins.

The necklace is typical of those worn by the mannequins when showing the autumn collections. This one has large tear-drop pearls dangling from a three-tiered choker.

The fur stole doesn't HAVE to be mutation mink! The shape is what makes it new and elegant—and the bright coloured satin lining.



Drawings by FRANCIS MARSHALL

Rig-Out For Miss "Red Shoes"

By IRIS ASHLEY

When Francis Marshall and I were going round the London dress houses to sketch the new season's models we met Miss Moira Shearer. She was waiting in the salon of Digby Morton for a fitting.

How To Look Fine In The Rain

By SARAH LANGTON

You can look "fine in the rain" at last!

Rainwear designers have now given the answer to the business woman's persistent problem of how to go to work through pouring rain, put in a full day in the office or shop and then arrive spruce and chic for a top-priority date at 6.30 p.m.

Tailored gaberdines in smart colours—the fashionable grey, emerald green ochre, donkey brown—show the same fashion influences as the autumn top-coats.

One particularly lovely model I saw owed more than a little to the inspiration of that great Frenchman Christian Dior.

Wearing an elegant elephant-grey gaberdine, was his port-blonse trend, a full skirt falling from tiny waistline inverted tucks, and a big pointed collar. It was lined with tatan in blue and red.

Honour Blackman models it for you on this page.

A donkey brown gaberdine rang the changes with gathering at the front and a shaped back in emerald green. The gaberdine has the newest vast collar, swing back, and is gaily lined with tatan or artificial silk.

For the business girl there is no better "buy" than these extraordinarily versatile coats which keep you dry, warm and smart all at the same time. It is a good idea to consider one instead of a winter coat.

No longer can the somewhat derogatory term "gamp" be applied to the imaginative umbrellas which this winter will shelter your best bonnet.

Most popular size this autumn is the 17-inch "Good Companion" which packs away in your suitcase when you travel. Covers are mainly in tiny check artificial silk.

But the umbrella that will appeal to most housewives is one that you really cannot lose! It is appropriately called the "Keeper" and has a pigskin thong handle which hangs round the wrist and absolutely refuses to be left behind!

You will have read how the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company is going to New York. The ballerinas are being graciously dressed by London's foremost designers. (The men of the company are receiving no such attentions and are distinctly glum about it.)

Here you see Miss Shearer in the clothes designed for her by Digby Morton. So that you can visualise her in the right surroundings Francis Marshall has used to sketch book from his last visit to New York.

The top-coat is Dougal Tweed (brown with a white fleck) and has a wool fringed edging to the collar and cape effect across the back of the neck and sleeves. Under this will go a light-weight crepe wool dress in soft apple-free green. A lovely colour with Miss Shearer's red hair.

The late-day-cum-cocktail suit is a real "must" in American life. Also by Digby Morton, it is copper-coloured taffeta shot with black.

The cuffed peplum is embroidered with black jet. Maybe Miss Shearer will wear the newest fashion of black jet necklaces and earrings; they would look wonderful against her white skin.

Incidentally, this suit has a name to identify it in the collection; it's called "Daily Worker"!

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	
"BOISSEvain" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 3rd Oct.	In Port
"VAN HEUTSZ" 19th Oct.	13th Oct.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	
"BOISSEvain" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
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"TEGELBERG" 28th Dec.	

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JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 6th Oct.	
"BOISSEvain" 11th Oct.	11th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	31st Oct.
"TEGELBERG" 20th Nov.	2nd Dec.

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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
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JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MARIEKERK" 6th Oct.	
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Cancel Japanese Reparations--India

Washington, September 30.

India today urged Allied nations to cancel all Japanese reparations and let Japan "attain a higher industrial capacity which will be devoted to production for peaceful purposes."

The Indian position was outlined by Minister Counsellor B. R. Sen at a secret session of the Far Eastern Commission. It supported the United States position—first revealed last May—against any further Japanese reparations.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 30.
The stock market steered a narrow price course today. With the steel strike deadline only hours away, trading was highly cautious. Closing prices showed on almost even mixture of gains and losses, mostly fractional.

Transfer of \$100,000,000 shares. Among gainers were Commonwealth and Southern, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Gulf Oil, United Airlines.

Stumblers included Commonwealth Edison, U.S. Gypsum.

Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks 65.46,
20 Industrials 182.51,
15 Rails 47.87,
10 Utilities 37.86.

Closing quotations—

Adams Express 20 1/2,
Alaska Juneau 3 1/2,
American Can 97,
American Smelting 46 1/2,
American Telephone 142 1/2,
American Tobacco 73 1/2,
American Waterworks 7 1/2,
Anaconda Copper 26 1/2,
Aviation Corp. 5 1/2,
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2,
Barnhill 50 1/2,
Benz Aviation 30 1/2,
Bethlehem Steel 28 1/2,
Boeing Aircraft 21 1/2,
Borden Co. 46 1/2,
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Chrysler 52 1/2,
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Coca-Cola 33 1/2,
Du Pont 53 1/2,
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2,
Gen. Electric 37 1/2,
Gen. Motors 63,
Goodrich 63 1/2,
Goodyear 39,
Homestead Mining 44 1/2,
International Harvester 27 1/2,
International Paper 57 1/2,
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Johns-Manville 41 1/2,
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Montgomery Ward 50 1/2,
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Westinghouse 25 1/2,
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 66 1/2,
Gen. Pub. Utilities 15 1/2.
—Associated Press.

General Supervision

"India would like SCAP to exercise general supervision of all Japan's industry to insure that none is diverted to warlike purposes... We feel that steps should be taken to insure that Japan does not again resort to such devices as currency depreciation, exchange manipulation, or excessive economic concentrations which restrict competition, or unfair labour practices to produce goods which may endanger the standard of living of her neighbours. We suggest that it should be the duty of SCAP to exercise necessary supervision of the matter."

Mr. Sen urged that Japanese assets in neutral countries be assessed and made available for distribution to war claimants.

Notice to Consignees

s.s. "VINGNES"
Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provident L. & M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on October 5, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO.,
Agents,
Telephone 34177-8,
September 29, 1949.

At the same time, however, India told the Commission that General MacArthur should exercise vigilance to see that Japan had no opportunity to rebuild her war potential. He also asked the Commission to take steps which would guard against the Japanese depreciating their currency or juggling the exchange rate to gain unfair trade advantages against her neighbours in Asia.

Mr. Sen told the Commission that while his Government thoroughly agreed with the United States stand against further reparations from Japan's industrial facilities, it is believed that some Japanese assets in neutral countries might be used to pay a small portion of the claims of other nations.

Allied Objectives

Mr. Sen said, "We have never been actuated by the desire to suppress Japan's standard of living to the level which would retard the attainment of Allied objectives as set forth in the Potsdam Declaration and the basic policies of the Far Eastern Commission."

"We feel that the Allies in their own enlightened self-interest, should waive their claims for reparations from Japan's industrial facilities, the removal of which may jeopardise their attainment of a self-sustaining economy within a reasonable period of time and thus open up the possibilities of growing unrest and resurgence of Japan's militarism."

India's statement was the first action by any major power in support of the American contention given by Major General Frank McCoy that Japan could not be expected to pay any further reparations. It is expected to have considerable influence on other Asian nations, some of which have been most critical of the American idea on this subject.

Mr. Sen said while India wanted to halt any further reparations from Japanese industry "we are at the same time anxious like our colleagues around the table, that efforts should be made to prevent Japan from reviving her war-making capacity. We are glad to note the assurances in a statement of the United States Government that in no circumstances will such a possibility be allowed to materialise."

General Supervision

"India would like SCAP to exercise general supervision of all Japan's industry to insure that none is diverted to warlike purposes... We feel that steps should be taken to insure that Japan does not again resort to such devices as currency depreciation, exchange manipulation, or excessive economic concentrations which restrict competition, or unfair labour practices to produce goods which may endanger the standard of living of her neighbours. We suggest that it should be the duty of SCAP to exercise necessary supervision of the matter."

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ant countries, such as India. He also urged that an "early examination" be made of Japanese assets in Islam.

He did not elaborate on this point, but it was considered to be connected with the United States plan to give Japan about \$43,000,000 worth of Japanese gold in payments of War debts. Mr. Sen thought apparently that this should be accompanied by simultaneous assessment of Japanese assets there.

American officials were gratified by Mr. Sen's announcement. Mr. Sen opened his remarks by saying, "We have a good deal of sympathy for the American taxpayer who has had to bear the burden of the cost of balancing the deficit economy of Japan for the past four years and we feel that if the position in Japan is as critical as had been stated in the United States statement there is a good case for making Japan attain higher industrial capacity which will be devoted to production for peaceful purposes."

—United Press.

Brokers' Offices Raided

Bombay, September 30.

Bombay city police today raided the offices of some brokers in the East India Cotton Association and took possession of their books.

The police action followed reports of alleged trading above ceiling prices of cotton by some brokers.

Trading in the Cotton Exchange was suspended this afternoon, but is expected to resume after the week-end holidays.

The Indian Textile Advisory Board's Regional Committee for Bombay has issued a "strong warning" to mill-owners and traders against underhand dealings and black-marketing in cloth and yarn.

The warning said that the trade licences of "defaulters" would be cancelled and their goods forfeited by the Government if charges of black-marketing against them were proved.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 30.

Heavy demand for British Government bonds drove the whole list higher on the London exchange. Brokers said the Labour government's new increase in the profits tax made gilt-edged securities attractive as a refuge for investor funds.

Gains on Government issues from 2/6d to 10 shillings. Industrial shares were mixed. Commodity shares held steady. Some South African gold mine issues gained.

Financial Times' Index—Associated Press.

Notice to Consignees

Consignees Per

STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "CHARLES E. DANT"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on October 4, 1949.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after October 5, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before October 12, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hong Kong, Sept. 29, 1949.

No Change In Exchange Rate Of Piastre

Paris, September 30.
The exchange rate of the Indo-Chinese Piastre will remain at 17 Francs to the Piastre, the French Government announced today.

It was the first official announcement on the Indo-Chinese currency since the recent series of devaluations.—Associated Press.

BURMESE SHIPMENT OF RICE HALTED

Rangoon, September 30.

The Burmese Government today announced suspension of all rice shipments from October 1 to Japan and Pakistan.

The announcement was made through the Finance Minister, U Tin, in Parliament.

U Tin said this suspension will be effective until Japan and Pakistan agree that the non-devaluation of their respective currency will not have an adverse effect upon Burma's trade.

Mr. U Tin told Parliament that negotiations had already begun between Burma and the Japanese and Pakistani Governments for payments to be made at the old sterling-dollar rates for all rice shipments prior to September 19.

He said the price on subsequent shipments should be raised proportionately to Sterling's devaluation to the US dollar.

He advocated suspending all purchases from Japan until the position is clarified.

U Tin stated that other points needing clarification were reservation of Burma's continued participation in the overland sterling area payments agreement between the Sterling area and Japan; and payment in Pakistan rupees for timber shipments to Pakistan.

U Tin declared that if the issues are not favourably settled, Burma will divert rice and timber to the United Kingdom, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Hong Kong "should this be to our advantage."

He added: "We can also import the bulk of essential requirements from these countries."

The Finance Minister told Parliament that Burma must continue her old relationship with Sterling area countries because her trade balance was "very weak" and she cannot afford to change the pattern of trade.—Associated Press.

DOLLAR DRAIN

London, September 30.

Britain's gold and dollar drain was reliably reported today nearly one-third less for the last three months than was predicted six weeks ago.

Informants emphasised, however, that losses of the nation's gold and dollar reserves have remained heavy. They estimated such reserves declined from US\$230,000,000 to US\$1,344,000,000 in the quarter just ending.

A big factor which has helped Britain to curb the drain was receipt of European Recovery Programme allocation of US\$292,200,000 for the July, August, September quarter.—Associated Press.

MAERSK LINE

Notice to Consignees

The M/V "LAURA MAERSEK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after October 7, 1949, will be subject to rent.

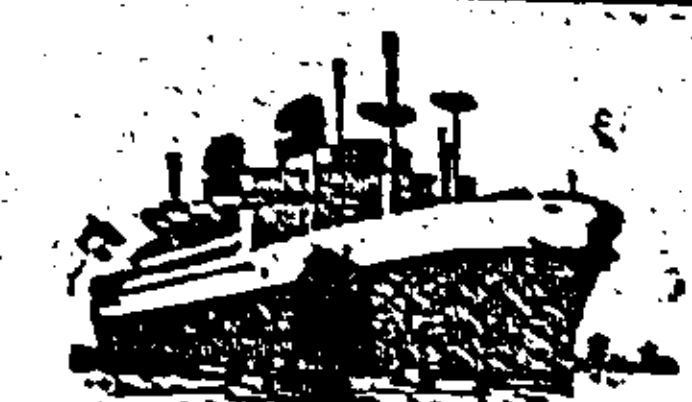
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on October 6, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before October 30, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.,
Agents,
Hong Kong, Sept. 30, 1949.



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"President Wilson" Arr. Nov. 2	Sails Nov. 3
"General Gordon" Arr. Nov. 4	Sails Nov. 5

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"President Madison" Arr. Oct. 26	Sails Oct. 27
"President Pierce" Arr. Nov. 8	Sails Nov. 9

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Grant" Arr. Oct. 4	Sails Oct. 5
"Marine Snapper" Arr. Nov. 1	Sails Nov. 2

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"BENWYVIS" do		16th Oct.
"BENVENUE" do		27th Oct.
"BENLEDI" do		31st Oct.
"BENLAVERS" do		19th Nov.
"BENRINNES" do		21st Nov.
"BENARTY" do		28th Nov.
"BENVORLICH" do		10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON" do	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	9th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do		10th Oct.
"BENLEDI" do		5th Nov.
"BENLAVERS" do		23rd Nov.
"BENNEVIS" do	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	8th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do		7th Nov.
"BENARTY" do		20th Dec.
"BENRINNES" do	Genoa, London, Hull & Leith	25th Nov.

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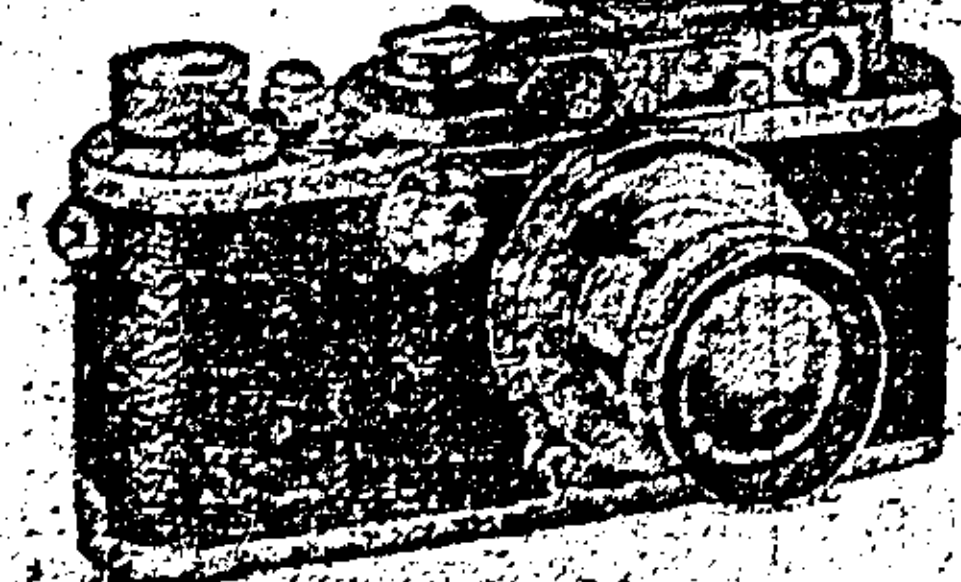


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Recreio Cricket Teams Impress

Judging from the display put up by members of the Club de Recreio in the course of a practice cricket match at King's Park yesterday, the Portuguese will again be making a bold bid for championship honours this season. The game, which was between teams captained by A. E. Noronha and A. M. Prata, ended in a draw.

The Indian Recreation Club, with a view to finding new blood, also played an intra-club match at Sookunpoo, the team captained by A. R. Abbas beating that under the leadership of M. I. Razack by 24 runs.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club held a practice match at Chater Field yesterday, when a team captained by A. E. Noronha drew with A.M. Prata's XI.

A practice cricket match was played at the Club de Recreio yesterday, when a team captained by A. E. Noronha drew with A.M. Prata's XI.

E.M.L. Soares was top-scorer for Noronha's XI, hitting up 45 before being bowled by A.V. Gosano. G.N. Gosano also did well with the bat, scoring 37.

A.P. Pereira returned the best bowling figures, capturing five wickets for seven runs.

Prata's XI had knocked up 130 runs for nine when stumps were drawn.

Dr. E.L. Gosano headed the batting with 34 runs not out. P.N.M. da Silva, opening batsman for Prata's XI, scored 10 before being caught by G.N. Gosano off E.M.L. Soares.

Only other batsman to reach double figures was N.A. Bittencourt, who hit up 22. A.R. Osmond took two wickets for 11 runs.

A.E. Noronha's XI: E.M.L. Soares, b. A.V. Gosano 45; D.E. Remedios, c. and b. A.V. Gosano 2; G.N. Gosano, c. N. Beltrao, b. A.P. Pereira 37; A.R. Osmond, c. A.V. Gosano, b. A.M. Prata 10; A.E. Noronha, b. A.P. Pereira 10; Guterres, b.W. A.P. Pereira 10; R.A. Remedios, b.W. A.P. Pereira 10; C.E. Guterres, b. P.N.M. da Silva 12; E. Rosario, b. A.P. Pereira 3; D.M. Rodrigues, A.O. de Sales 3; F. Correa, not out.

Total 145

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O	M	R	W
P.N.M. da Silva	8	1	34	2
A.V. Gosano	9	1	34	2
A.R. Osmond	2	0	4	0
A.M. Prata	4	0	40	0
A.P. Pereira	5	1	7	3
A.A. Remedios	2	0	17	0
A.O. de Sales	3	0	12	0

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O	M	R	W
P.N.M. da Silva	8	1	34	2
D.E. Remedios	2	0	9	1
E.L. Gosano	2	0	9	1
E.M.L. Soares	2	0	9	1
A.R. Osmond	3	0	11	2
L.E. Guterres	4	0	11	1
F. Correa	3	0	10	0

Total (for 9) 139

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O	M	R	W
C. Guterres	9	1	34	2
G.N. Gosano	10	1	29	2
D.E. Remedios	3	0	15	0
E.L. Gosano	2	0	9	1
E.M.L. Soares	2	0	9	1
A.R. Osmond	3	0	11	2
L.E. Guterres	4	0	11	1
F. Correa	3	0	10	0

IRC

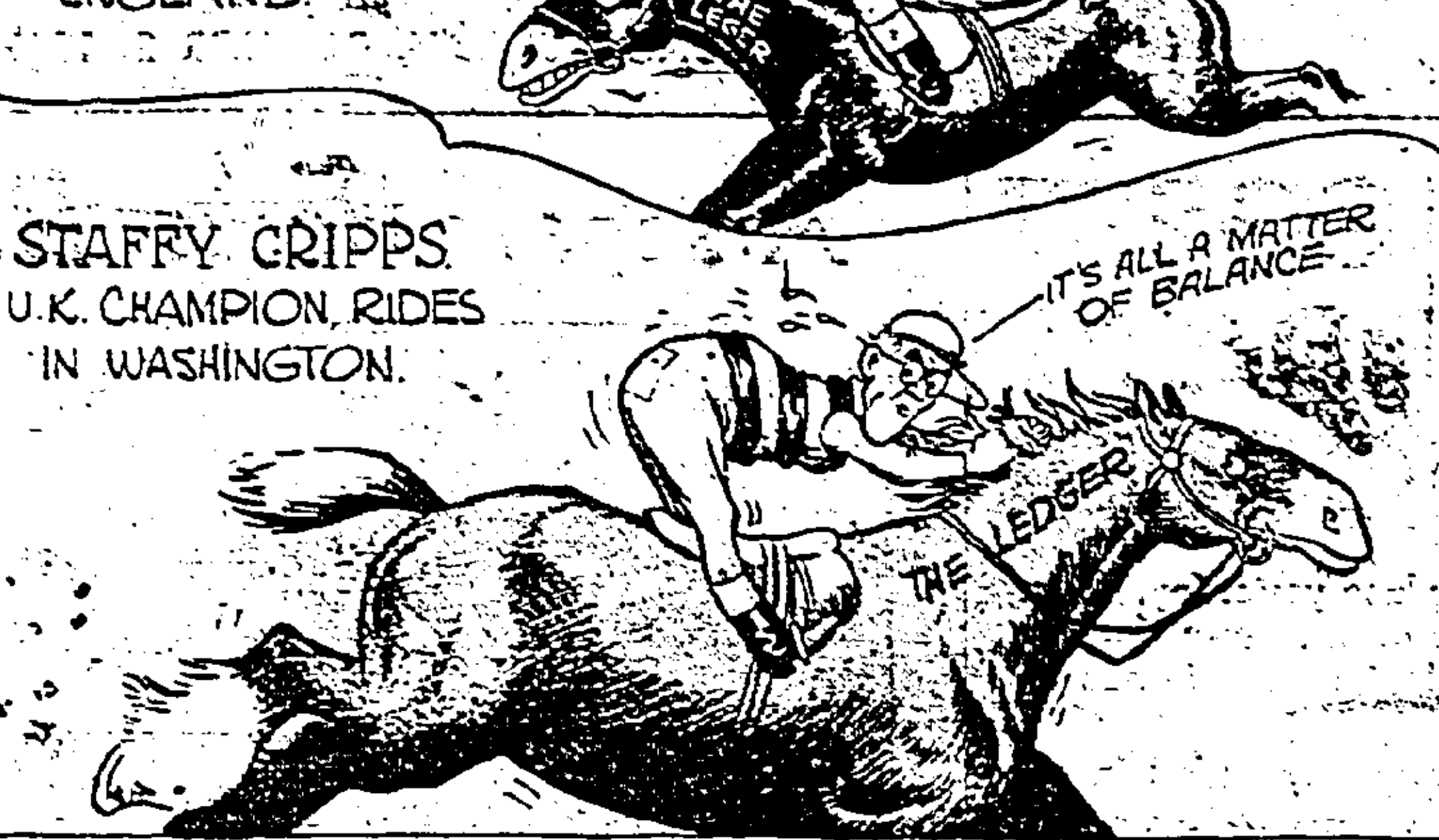
The Indian Recreation Club held an intra club cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, when a team, under the captaincy of A. R. Abbas beat a team under the leadership of M. I. Razack by 24 runs.

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FAIR EXCHANGE

American College Football

Boston, September 30.
Two last period touchdowns passed by jut-jawed Ed Songin gave underdog Boston College a 13-7 victory over Bowdoin College.

Hopelessly outclassed in the first half, Boston College came to life in the third and fourth periods to upset the Dixie Bowl veterans who were rated a one touchdown favourite.

It was the first win of the season for B.C. which was humiliated last week by Oklahoma 46-0. For Wake Forest it was a stinging blow.

Only last week they held powerful Southern Methodist to two touchdowns to lose by the same score as tonight. Previously they had beaten Duquesne.

Northwest Louisiana State 31-14; Mississippi State 14-6; Baker 64; McPherson Kansas 14-6; East-Lincoln Penna 14-0; Wake Forest 7; Newport News 32-0; Atlantic Christian 13-9; Mid-West Dodge City 21-0; Arkansas City 6; St. Louis University 48; Northeast Missouri State 48; Cape Girardeau 28-7; Carbondale 28-7; Southwest—North Texas State 26; Oklahoma City 7.

All-American Conference: San Francisco 42; Chicago 24.—United Press.

USRC-KBGC Lawn Bowls

In a friendly game of Lawn Bowls yesterday, the United Services Recreation Club, who entertained Kowloon Bowling Green Club, lost to their guests by 20 runs and on two rinks. They managed to draw with KBGC on one rink.

USRC KBGC

	O	M	R	W
H.R. Hirst	5	1	16	1
S.J. Walton	3	2	21	1
R.A. Edwards	6	4	7	5
(Skip)	13			
R. Gortley	2	1	3	1
Dr. Edwards	2	1	3	1
H. Slade	2	1	3	1
G.E. Terry	2	1	3	1
(Skip)	16			
A. Blair Kerr	2	1	3	1
R.W. Nollway	2	1	3	1
A.E. Hawkins	2	1	3	1
D.G. Trail	2	1	3	1
(Skip)	14			

Total 43 Total 66

Schoolboys' Tennis

The tennis championship for Schoolboys, sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club, made a start yesterday, when the following games were played with the results indicated:

The results were:—Chung Yui-lo beat Henry Litton 6-0, 6-1; Hugh Chau beat W.M. Lo 6-4; Lee Cheuk-yue beat Fritz Lin 6-3, 6-0; Archie Wau Tackett beat S.H. Wong 6-4, 6-1; C.F. Wong beat Lee Cheuk-lin 6-4, 6-3.

L.R.C. Matches

The following are the Tournament matches down for decision at the Ladies Recreation Club today:

9.30 a.m.

Handicap Singles
H.R. Jones v M. Goulder; C. Blott v E. Zulu; M. Heenan v D. Fitzroy-Williams.

Handicap Doubles
A. Todd and D.R. Holmes v H.R. Baker and W.A.P. Thom.

Mixed Doubles
F.T. Orr and Mrs. Heinezel v E.B. Oliver and Mrs. Hynes; B. Barlow and Mrs. Barlow v K.E. Baker and Mrs. Baker; Maj. Holman and Mrs. Holman v J.J. Eitzen and Mrs. Eitzen.

10.30 a.m.

Ladies' Doubles
Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Elliott v Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Tamworth.

Mixed Doubles
Cmde. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison v P. de Lavallette and Mrs. de Lavallette; H.J. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong v A.D. Scholes and Mrs. Scholes; R.S. Cull and Mrs. Cull v D. Nolan and Mrs. Kite; D.L. Prophet and Mrs. Prophet v J. Asceppa and Mrs. Asceppa; G. Strickland and Mrs. Strickland v P.S. McCall and Mrs. Ayres.

Men's Doubles
P. Bonnerman and S. Saul v J. Suribatt and P.V. Shawe.

KCC Championship

The following matches were played during the week:

MEN'S SINGLES
A.E.P. Guest beat S.A. Judah 6-1, 7-6; F. Kermani beat A.V. White 6-2, 6-2; Capt. Turner Cooke beat F. Lo 6-3, 6-6; J. Lerou beat F. Stokes 6-2, 6-6; Capt. Turner Cooke beat F. Kermani 6-0, 6-0; J. Chubb w.o. S. Saul.

MEN'S DOUBLES
T. Lo & D. Hung beat L. F. Stokes & S.A. Judah 6-2, 4-6; F. Kermani & J. Lerou beat H. Riddable & F. Brockbank 6-2, 6-4; Fung & F. Kwok beat J. Chubb & S. Saul 6-0, 6-2; T. & R. G. Baker w.o. J. Horman & Partner, C. L. Kotewall & P. R. Zimmerman beat G. Roslett & R. Thompson.

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BASEBALL SCORES

New York, September 30.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox 11 5 1

Washington Senators 9 18 3

Winning pitcher: Masterson.

Cleveland Indians 6 8 1

Detroit Tigers 6 8 1

Winning pitcher: Fleer.

Philadelphia Athletics 4 6 2

New York Yankees 4 0

Winning pitcher: Fowler.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Reds 2 4 0

Pittsburgh Pirates 3 9 0

(Winnes, Chesnes, Homer, Kiner).—United Press.

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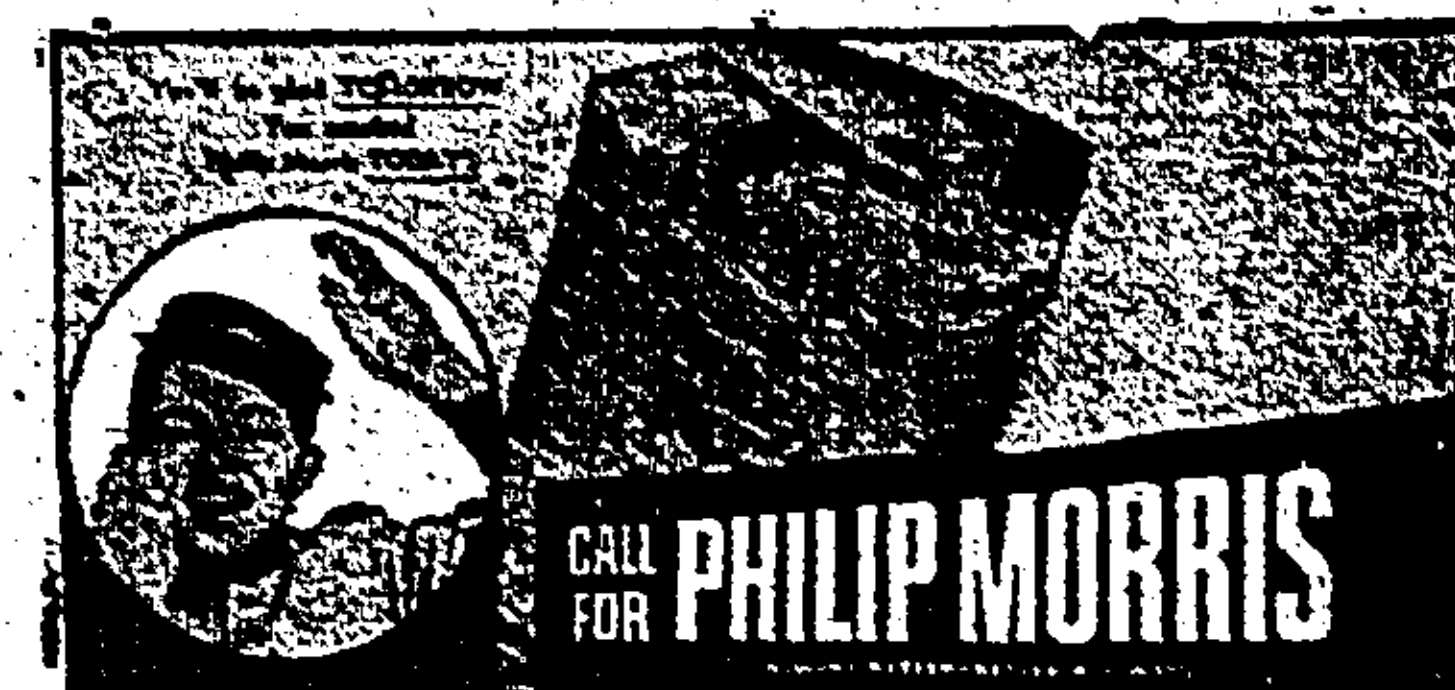
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SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1949.



POLICE CAUSE BIGGEST UPSET IN YESTERDAY'S FIRST DIVISION SOCCER

The first big upset of the local soccer season took place yesterday, when the 42 Commando XI, which has been the talk of the town for the past two weeks, went down to a heavy 6-1 defeat at the hands of Police at Sookunpo.

The game between Army and Royal Navy at Causeway Bay ended in an easy victory for the soldiers, who beat their opponents by six goals to one.

Club, who entertained Kit Chee at Happy Valley, were no match for the Chinese, who gave a dazzling performance to win by seven goals to one. The perfect co-ordination of the Chinese and the speed of their forwards was a delight to watch. Cation, who played in goal for Club, gave a magnificent display and were it not for his fine effort, the Chinese score might well have run into double figures.

FIRST DIVISION

42 Commando 1—
Police 6

Visiting Sookunpo, Police caused the biggest upset of the afternoon when they defeated a strong 42 Commando XI by six goals to one.

After their brilliant display in the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Soccer Competition, the defeat of the Commandos at the hands of the Police was most surprising. The hot afternoon sun certainly contributed to their downfall as they were playing good football up to the interval and during this period enjoyed more exchanges than their opponents.

Were it not for the good goal-keeping of Locker, the Commandos might have even lost by a wider margin. Time and again he was called upon to clear his charge and on each occasion acquitted himself creditably.

Willis, the Commando pivot, was tireless in his efforts and easily the best player on view. The weak link in the Commando team was the forward line, although Highton, at centre, tried very hard but received little support.

Shergold at outside left proved to be a speedy player and centred many fine shots which were wasted by the forwards through erratic shooting or fumbling. The Police team played well to a man. The most outstanding player was Tam Yung-kan at outside left, who scored a hat-trick.

Both teams opened cautiously and before long the Commandos were raiding the Police goal repeatedly. Several opportunities were wasted at this early stage through fumbling and erratic shooting.

Police drew first blood 25 minutes from the start when, following a scramble in front of the Commandos' goal, Yuen Yiu-lam lobbed a high ball over the head of Locker to open the score.

The Commandos fought strongly and made several unsuccessful raids. Continuing their attacks, Highton missed a good chance of scoring the equaliser, but shot wide when well placed.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION
Army 6 Royal Navy 1
42 Commando 1 Police 6
Kit Chee 7 Club 1

SECOND DIVISION

PCA 6 Royal Navy 1
Club 0 Tai Kok 4

Just before the interval, the Police added two quick goals through Leung Shing and Yuen Yiu-lam.

The Commandos showed signs of tiredness not long after the restart and their defence was given a gruelling time.

At this stage, Willis, the Commandos' pivot, rendered yeoman service and broke up many dangerous attacks.

The Police continued their pressure and before long they netted two more quick goals in succession through Tam Yung-kan.

Highton of the Commandos was rewarded for his persistency when, following on a pass, he cleverly eluded two Police defenders to net.

Just before the final whistle, Tam Yung-kan of the Police completed his "hat-trick."

Police: Tsang Wing Fung, Kaiming, Tsang Sik-hong, Ng Yee-fan, Leung Shun-hi, and Lau Wing-kuang; Leung Shing, Yussiff, Gordon, Yuen Yiu-lam, and Tam Yuen-lam.

Commandos: Locker, Precious and Letens; Stewart, Willis and Cornish; Laker, Beadle, Highton, Mays and Shergold.

Royal Navy 0—Army 6

Army gave a fine performance at Causeway Bay when they beat the Royal Navy in a First Division match by six goals to one, after leading by three goals at the interval.

Army showed better understanding and teamwork and it was mainly due to this that they easily overcame the Navy team. Army possessed a fast moving forward line, ably led by Devall, who received valuable support from Berry and Higgins.

Army, possessing a fast moving forward line, ably led by Devall, who received valuable support from Berry and Higgins.

Tennant, the six footer centre half of the Army team, proved to be a stunning block and gave

a rousing display. He was always in the right spot at the right moment. Much will be heard of this player in the future.

Weatherall, right half, was a hardworker, while Hutton, left half, was in good form and had the measure of the Navy's outside right. Both Woolton and Woods were a safe pair of backs.

In spite of being badly beaten, Navy nevertheless gave a good account of themselves. Jones, their custodian had an "off day" and allowed at least three easy shots to get past him.

For the Navy, Tozer at left back was the best of their players and had a tough time marking Berry. Edge, right half, was seen to the fore with some brilliant dribbling.

The Navy forwards were not at their best and spoilt too many chances of scoring by resorting to individual dribbling.

Army did most of the attacking and within five minutes took the lead through Devall when the goalie failed to hold a ball from the outside right.

Army went further ahead following a corner kick when Higgins received the ball and drove home a winner to the left hand corner of the net with the goalie well beaten.

Just before the interval, Dean netted the third goal with a good drive, the goalie failing to hold the ball.

The second half saw the Navy putting up a grand fight, but the Army defenders were too good. Higgins then netted the fourth goal, the ball passing between the goalies' legs.

At the start of the second half, the Navy's outside right, then took the ball down the field and his crashing shot was well saved by Fairbrother, who had to dive full length to divert the ball to one of his players. Berry netted the fifth goal and just before the end Devall completed the scoring.

Navy: Jones, Thompson and Tozer; Edge, R. Thompson and Whitehead; Meeshan, Spiers, Lucks, Healy and Gilliam.

Army: Fairbrother, Woolton, and Woods; Weatherall, Tennant and Hutton; Hineshwood, Berry, Devall, Higgins and Dean.

Club 1—Kit Chee 7

At Happy Valley Kit Chee beat Hong Kong Football Club by seven goals to one.

The first goal was scored by Chang Kam-hoi a few minutes after the game had started.

Yiu Cheuk-yuen succeeded in converting another goal to the Club by obtaining a second goal for the Chinese team.

Most of the first half period of the game was played in the immediate vicinity of the HKFC's goal. Occasionally the ball was transferred to the Chinese end of the field. However, apart from causing quite a lot of excitement among the Chinese spectators, the Chinese players were always alert and cleared the ball to their opponents end of the field.

Prior to the interval, Chu Wing-keung gave the Chinese their third goal.

In the second period, the Club players put up a gallant fight despite the fact that they had already lost three goals.

Hardwick, centre forward of the Club team brought the ball to a few yards from the Chinese team's goal and after eluding three Chinese players, succeeded in clearing a way for himself. He sent in a neat drive which the Chinese tried desperately to save, but were unable to do so.

Although the Club players put up a stiff fight against the Chinese, Hardwick's goal was the first and the last for them.

The last few minutes of the game saw the Club players throwing all their resources into the game, but to no avail.

Before the game ended, Lau Chung-sang and Chu Wing-keung each scored a goal for the Chinese team.

Kit Chee: Yu Yiu-lak, Hau Yung-sang, Tee Kam-hung, Li Ping-chiu, Kwok Ying-kee, Lau Chung-sang, Ho Yiu-fun, Chu Wing-keung, Chang Kam-hoi, Yiu Cheuk-yuen, and Tee Kam-ho.

Club: Cation, Henderson, Streng, Gladhill, Barber, Beck, Baker, Mullen, Hardwick, Partridge and Main.

Arsenal Beats Birmingham



Arsenal inside left Jimmy Logie (third from left), nets his team's first goal in the Arsenal-Birmingham 1st Division game at Arsenal's Highbury Ground, London. Birmingham goalie Gilbert Merriek (right), crouches to gather the ball, but vainly. Arsenal won 4-2. AP Photo.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, October 1.
The following were the results of football matches played today:—

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 0 Bolton Wan. 0
Blackpool 0 Fulham 0
Chelsea 0 Burnley 0
Derby 2 Arsenal 2
Everton 0 Charlton 0
Huddersfield 0 Manchester C. 0
Leeds 0 Stoke City 0
Liverpool 0 Wolves 1
Manchester U. 1 Aston Villa 0
Sunderland 3

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 5 Swansea 2
Blackburn 1 Plymouth 0
Brentford 1 Sheffield Wed. 1
Bury 1 Leicester 0
Cardiff 1 Chesterfield 0
Coventry 1 Southampton 2
Gillingham 2 Grimsby 2
Hull 1 Leeds 1
Luton 1 Queen's Park 1
Sheffield Un. 0 Bradford 0
Tottenham 0 West Ham 0
Preston N.E. 3

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot 0 Northampton 0
Bournemouth 0 Palace 0
Bristol R. 0 Watford 0
Bristol F. 1 Notts F. 1
Bristol C. 1 Bristol C. 1
Leyton 1 Exeter 0
Luton 1 Reading 0
Southend 1 Newport 1
Swindon 1 Norwich 1
Walsall 4 Brighton 2

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Barrow 1 Botherham 1
Bradford C. 2 Rochdale 2
Chester 2 Halifax 2
Crewe 2 Carlisle 2
Doncaster 0 Hartlepool 0
Lincoln 0 Gillingham 0
Oldham 2 Wrexham 2
Southport 0 New Brighton 2
Stockport 2 Darlington 1
Tranmere 2 Mansfield 1
York 2 Accrington 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

Celtic 2 Raith 2
Dundee 2 Motherwell 1
East Fife 2 Queen O'Sth. 1
Falkirk 2 Clyde 1
Hibernian 2 Aberdeen 1
Partick T. 4 Stirling A. 1
St. Mirren 3 Hearts 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Airdrieonians 2 Queen's P. 0
Alloa 2 Arbroath 0
Dumfries 1 Cowdenbeath 2
Dunfermline 4 Albion R. 1
Forfar 1 Morton 1
Hamilton 2 Arbroath 1
Kilmarnock 2 Dundee U. 2
St. Johnstone 2 Stenhouse 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"C"

Scotland beat Ireland by eight goals to two here this afternoon, after leading by 6-0 at half time in their British group match of the World Football Cup qualifying competition.—Reuter.

SOCCER PLAYERS SUSPENDED

Birmingham, September 20.
A special Football Association Commission today suspended England international half back Harry Coddin of Manchester United for seven days from October 3 and Bill Linacre, the Mid-deinburgh winger recently bought from Manchester City, for 14 days from October 2.

No reason was given. The players were ordered off the field by the referee in the Manchester United-Manchester City English League game on Saturday, September 3.—Associated Press.

The Best Way Is To Educate The Fan

(By TOMMY LAWTON)

All the criticism I expected as a result of my comments concerning the declining standard of English Soccer wasn't forthcoming.

On the contrary, a number of readers seem to feel the same way, and there wasn't a single dissenting voice.

Reader J. Collier, of Dudley, Staffordshire, wrote to endorse my remarks, and said: "I can't remember when I missed a game, until last week, but I decided to stay away, solely because I had seen four First Division games involving such teams as Villa, Derby County, Newcastle, Wolves, Chelsea, and Birmingham—the leading lights, so to say—and each match was a bore."

"My own view is that the Soccer fan is largely responsible for the decline.

Around the 1930's, 30,000 to 40,000 was a bumper gate, but the extra 20,000 or 30,000, comprising mainly women and their boy friends, who have never played themselves, just go because it's the fashion."

Just Howl Him Down
If their favourites get goals, no matter how they are taken, and if there's a star in the opposing side they just howl him down.

"Should one of their own team play football without scoring he is barracked and told to 'get rid of it!'"

There's a whole lot of truth in that letter. So it looks as if one of the best ways of getting the standard improved is a large-scale campaign through club programmes to educate the new fans. How about it?

The strangest story I've heard lately concerns a player who was transferred from a First Division club to one in the Southern section.

With his new club he was seen by the scout of the First Division club, and recommended to them as one to buy.

It was only when they inquired a little more deeply that they found it was their former player! Derby's Peter Pan winger, Frankie Broome, opened a sports outfitting store in Burton-on-Trent recently, and is fortunate in having Sammy Crooks handy if he requires guidance, for Sammy has built up a paying business in partnership with Derbyshire cricketer, Harry Elliott.

Sammy, however, confesses he can't get football out of his system. He could have had one of several Third Division club managerial jobs, but says: "I can turn over as much money at the shop in a day as they would be prepared to pay me in a week."

Right now, Sammy's making time on a letter from the States which will tell him what chance he stands of cashing-in on the effort to really put America on the world Soccer map.

If the dollar offer is up to expectations, Sammy is prepared to go without sacrificing his business interests here.

RECORD RECEIPTS FOR YEARLING SALES
Newmarket, September 30:
The week's sale of yearling racehorses closes here tomorrow, with record breaking receipts of £344,554 for 218 colts and fillies, an average of £1,580 each.

Last year's sales brought only about half as much money for approximately the same number of horses.

The top price of the week was £15,225 paid by the Aga Khan for a colt by Nearco out of Intra Red.—Associated Press.

Rinty Monaghan Held To Draw By Terry Allen

Belfast, Northern Ireland, September 30.
Rinty Monaghan, the singing fighter from Northern Ireland, tonight fought a drawn bout against Terry Allen, the London costermonger, to keep his world flyweight crown by the slenderest margin.

Monaghan, 29-year-old Belfast idol, staked his four titles against the Londoner, who is four years younger than the "Singing Irishman" and who, however, had a 10-ounces advantage.

This was their third meeting, each having won once in non-title fights.

More blows were wasted than landed in the first round, Monaghan once going to his knees after missing with a left swing. Earlier he had rocked back Allen's head.

Allen's defence generally was sound and when Monaghan once let his guard down the Londoner peppered him about the face with his left. Allen then crossed a beautiful right to the jaw, and the champion took a count of eight on his knees.

Monaghan was wary after this. He went after Allen in the third round, but Allen retaliated and the Irishman slipped for a count of five as the boxers were in a clinch.

During the first five rounds Monaghan did not show the form which won him the title 18 months ago or allowed him to retain it against the Frenchman, Maurice Sanderson, earlier this year.

Allen, on the other hand, was fighting well and was as good as the champion at close quarters.

Ready To Mix It
Allen was always ready to mix it but was down for a short count in Round 6 when the local crowd went wild with delight at a sudden burst of fighting by the champion.

The next few rounds were fairly even with punches from one side cancelled out by equally good ones from the other.

Monaghan was wild with some lightning swings and in Round 13 he smothered the challenger with a barrage of punches, most of which were wild.

Then he began to land accurately to the head, but Allen scored to the body.

At the start of the final round, both men seemed to sense it was a deciding round and that an even contest might well turn on who did most of the attacking.

Monaghan called on a reserve of energy to counter Allen's punching and the final minute produced more action than the previous six or seven rounds together.

A Mad Scramble
They were head to head in a mad scramble of swinging blows with no thought of defence but neither could connect with a knockout, and the referee did not hesitate in announcing a drawn contest.

Allen, who is an Islington (London) Barrow boy, was 10 ounces heavier than Monaghan at the weight-in today. Allen scaled seven stone, 13 pounds, 12 ounces and Monaghan scaled seven stone, 13 pounds, two ounces.

In a supporting bout, Danny O'Sullivan, of London, knocked out Bunty Doran, the Irish champion, of Belfast, in the last round of a 12-rounds final eliminator for the British bantamweight championship.

O'Sullivan thus earned the right to meet Stan Rowan for the British title.

It was one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen in a British ring for O'Sullivan was behind on

Four lengths, Breast Stroke, Men:
1. Nicholson (Civilians). Time 1.13 (Record).
2. Teak (Royal Navy). Time 1.22 (Record).

Two Lengths, Back Stroke, Men:
1. A. Smith (RN). 2. R. Gorely (C). 3. Waring (Army). Time, 37 seconds.

One Length, Free Style, Women:
1. Mrs. Jantzen (C). 2. Mrs. King (C). 3. Mrs. Halls (C). Time, 13.4/5 seconds.

Four Lengths, Back Stroke, Men:
1. Nicholson (C). 2. Teak (RN). Time, 1.50 seconds.

One Length, Breast Stroke, Women:
1. Mrs. Jantzen (C). 2. Mrs. Hancock (C). 3. Mrs. Halls (C). Time, 18.4/5 seconds (record).

Two Lengths, Breast Stroke, Men:
1. Mrs. Jantzen (C). 2. Mrs. Hancock (C). 3. Mrs. Halls (C). Time, 1.3 4/5 sec.

Obstacle Race, Women:
1. Mrs. Bailey (A). 2. Mrs. Jantzen. 3. Mrs. Egils (C).

Obstacle Race, Men:
1. Goldman (C). 2. Van de Meulen (RAF). 3. Gallia (RN). Time, 18.4/5 sec.

Plunge, Men:
1. Murray (A). 2. Lewis (RAF). 3. Fairhurst. Distance 57.4 feet (record).

One Length, Back Stroke, Women:
1. Mrs. Jantzen (C). 2. Mrs. Halls. 3. Mrs. Bailey. Time, 18.1/5.

Two Lengths, Free Style, Men:
Ennisle and Goldman (Tie). 3. Van de Meulen. Time, 28 sec.

Veterans Over 35 years Old:
1. King (C). 2. Dodds and White (dead heat).
5 x 1 Length, Intra-Club Relay:
1. RAF. 2. Army. 3. Navy. Time, 81 sec.

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